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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

CAR RACES There will be modified and sportsman stock car racing at the Fair Celebrities at 8:30 o'clock sanctioned by Visit Wonder R NASCAR, benefit of Harrington Volunteer Fire Company featurstock car racing as:

Johnny Roberts, of aBltimore, Fair at its establishment: Pop-Md., 1961 National Modified Eye and Brutus, The Raja Sisters

ton, D. C., 1961 runner-up for retary, Thursday evening; the

Pa., 1961 runner-up for this title; in the restaurant for years. Sevsuch as Paul Walker, of Milton, which were used at the restauand Wally Ryan, of Harrington. rant during the fair. Admission Price-\$1.50 each;

der 12 yrs. 50 cents each. Outten's Insurance Office, 4 Com- proprietor. merce St., Harrington, or at the gates on night of races.

Stick With the Four Basic Food Groups

Food fads come and go, but the ful, balanced diet, says Janet nutrition specialist.

Each day you should include in your diet 2 to 4 glasses of milk, Aug. 18, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. 2 servings of meat, fish or eggs,

These foods are needed to supsential to good health—proteins Jr.; chairman of publicity, Mrs. bors and friends. The girls say change period. for growth and for repair of body Ralph E. Hall; chairman of pat- they enjoy cook-outs as they tissues; minerals, vitamins, fats rons, Mrs. John C. Hazzard; co-come from a family of eleven and carbohydrates for normal chairmen of hostesses, Mrs. Don-children and this is a regular

The 2 to 4 glasses of milk need I. Goodrich.

one of your meat servings.

strawberries, broccoli, peppers an Printz, Vienna, Md. Or 2 servings of any of these-

toes, or greens. tamin A. These are the dark jewelry, china and glassware. green and dark yellow vegetables and a few fruits—namely, apricots, cantaloups, persimmons and DPL Seeking to mangos.

To count as one of the 4 servings, all breads and cereals Rates on Grain should be whole grain, enriched or restored. Check the label to be sure. You can count as 1 serving: I slice of bread; 1 ounce ready-toeat cereal; 1/2 to 3/4 cup cooked cereal, cornmeal, grits, macaroni, noodles, rice, or spaghetti.

To round out the meals and to satisfy your special cravings, you'll want to add some other foods not specified in the Daily (Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. George Wyatt

a brief illness.

terment was in Hollywood Ceme- | sources.

seven great-great-grandchildren. tive next month as scheduled. | cally.

The Wonder R Restaurant was ing such top contenders in auto honored to have the following guests from the Delaware State and Delmonico, Wednesday eve-Glen Gunthrie from Washing- ning; Carmel Quinn and her sec-Lennon Sisters and their travel-Phil Glemendon, of Allentown, customers who had been coming

"It is nice to see them on tele-Box seats \$1 extra. Children un- vision, but it's wonderful to shake hands and talk with them in per-Tickets can be purchased at son," said Mrs. Henry Bullock, a

Rehoboth Church To Sponsor Antique Show

The fifteenth annual Rehoboth from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., and A. B. Parsons and Hayward Quil-

4 serving of fruits and vegetables, Thomas W. Wilson, is being as- family entertained at a very in-

milk you use in casseroles, on their prized pieces of early and seemed to enjoy doing the likely think first of beef, pork, Md.; Mr. W. H. Forrest, Wheaton, they had gone. lamb, and veal. But there are Md.; Mrs. Paul W. Gillis, Highother items equally important. land Woods, Wilmington; Benja-For example, liver, heart and min Ginsberg, Philadelphia; Miss kidneys; poultry and eggs; fish Hilda Harwood, Cambridge, Md.; Clover Means and shellfish. You can also use Mrs. Onests LeCompte, Camdry beans, peas, lentils, nuts, and bridge, Md.; Mrs. Gladys B. Health peanut butter as an alternate for March, Milford; Mr. and Mrs.

The chairman and her commitsprouts, raw cabbage, potatoes gressing, and it is hoped that by bers. These clubs were the forecooked in their jackets, tomathe time the show opens even runners of our present 4-H clubs, ing advertised for bids. Also, include a serving of fruits with displays of handsome an-stood for head, heart, and hands. way for alignment adjustment and vegetables that provide vitique furniture, Sheffield silver, Then in 1911 at a meeting of along some of the roads is fre-

Reduce Freight

va. DPI was represented by Wil- life, as stated 50 years ago.

portation consultant for DPI.

Mrs. Bessie Wyatt, 82, widow of work was laid for studies aimed Congress plus a \$400 college ufactured by Lincoln - Mercury George Wyatt, died Sunday at toward rate reductions. This is scholarship. the Messick Nursing Home after but one of a series of meetings They will be among 48 state ions, Comet and Meteor. which DPI is conducting with health award winners attending She had lived in Harrington all various transportation agencies the Congress. Services were held from the J. avenues by which grain may be 4-H Club members pledge their aware to provide such service. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, moved to Delmarva at the least "health to better living." But Any model of car or truck that

knox, Georgetown; Mrs. Evelyn to remain competitive with other ness through exercise, proper



Jackie Hart, from Lancaster, ing companion, Friday night and HARRY QUILLEN SEES THE LENNON SISTERS -Pa., 1961 National Sportsman Saturday morning. All of them The famed Lennon Sisters, of the Lawrence Welk TV show, John R. Symonds Jr., who resigntions the Road 227, leading from McGavock Pike, Nashville, where were very social and seemed like called last week on Harry Quillen, who, because of illness, ate of St. Stephen's Church, road east towards Wyoming and He was a member was unable to attend the Delaware State Fair here, of Blytheville, Ark. In the interim, Road 233, a half-mile section 10-member Kent County Levy Johnny Martin, of Lewes, 1961 eral customers had them auto- which he is a director, for the first time in 34 years. The the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, retired leading off of Route 10. Delaware State Modified Cham- graph place mats with the Dela- sisters appeared at the fair. Their call on Mr. Quillen was minister of Christ Church, Milpion, and many of local favorites ware State Fair advertisement, arranged by Fulton J. Downing.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, entertaining the Lennon Sisters Air Cadet Exchange.

four basic food groups still remain your best guide to a health-lish House of the church on Olive race from the vantage position of A student at Fe ish House of the church on Olive race from the vantage position of A student at Felton High and Miller, raceway president. have drainage installed and will Avenue, Rehoboth Beach. Hours the judges room at the top of the School, the cadet is the son of The board of directors of have an 18 foot bituminous sur-Coblentz, University of Delaware of the show are: Aug. 15, 6 p.m. grandstand with Fulton J. Down- Mrs. Harriett Buffkin of Harring- Brandywine Raceway Associa- face on a 6 inch soil cement base. sessions was a watch he was givuntil 10 p.m.; August 16 and 17 ing, Joyce and Frances Downing, ton.

home in California, and as they not be exactly that. You can sub- Mrs. Wilson announces that to say, "they all pitch in and help." stitute cheese or ice cream for date fourteen exhibitors have some of the milk and count the made reservations to display helped with the arrangements

exhibited before, and there also personal recording for Joyce and

be the official emblem.

O. B. Marton, a pioneer of boys ting the improvement of the and girls club work, recommend- roads underway. ed a fourth H be added to represent "health".

H continues to fulfill the expect- grouped together to provide va Poultry Industry, Inc. met cans who pioneered the new roads in one contract. with officials of the Baltimore world-wide youth organization. last week to explore posisbilities girls from farm and city to strive from Mid-West points to Delmar- them to resist disease and enjoy

liam R. Stephens, chairman of Next November, six 1962 na-

for the purpose of exploring all It is a fact that all 2.3 million only such dealer in lower Del-Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. cost. Delmarva is a deficit grain more specifically, well over three Ford Motor Co. manufactures years experience in this type of work. William Miller, pastor of Pilgrim producing area and must bring -quarter million members are en- will be available. Holiness Church, officiated, In-corn into the area from outside gaged in the national 4-H Health The showroom of Webb's

Stephens added that it is es- | This space-age health program been redecorated and is She is survived by six children, sential for the Delmarva Poultry has well-defined objectives, and now completely air conditioned Alfonso Wyatt, Wilmington; Mrs. Industry to receive rate reduc- offers gratifying awards. Mem- for the comfort of their custo-Ruth Sipple, Felton; Mrs. Flora tions on feed ingredients in order bers themselves gain physical fit-mer. Windsor, Seaford; George poultry areas. This need will be diet, rest and recreation, What's Firms in America, Britain, Jap-Wyatt, and Mrs. Kathleen Porter, even more pronounced if propos- more, they participate in county- an, France and Italy have shown both of Harrington; 21 grandchil- ed rail rate reductions to the wide health projects, and give interest in India's new invitation dren; 22 great-grandchildren and southeastern areas become effec- leadership to health activities lo- to foreigners to participate in its

Local Youth to Tour Brazil

Cadet James W. Buffkin of daughters, Joyce and Frances, Harrington, is touring Brazil as spent a very enjoyable two days part of the Civil Air Patrol's last week, Friday and Saturday, (CAP) 15th annual International

in their off hours from perform- Cadet Buffkin is among 135 ing at the Delaware State Fair. | cadets from the 50 states selected | The Lennon Sisters enjoyed the for tours in various foreign coun- include the two months, May 2.7 miles, and roads 206 and 209, Beach Antique Show sponsored automobile races on Saturday af- tries. They were chosen in re- and August, that have statis- near Mud Mill, close to the Maryby All Saints' Episcopal Church ternoon, this being the second cognition of their leadership, tically proven to be the first land line, having a combined will be held Wed., August 15 automobile race they had ever character, academic achievement and third best for attendance mileage of 2.09 miles.

The general chairman, Mrs. After the races the Downing sors the exchange to foster under- a 24-night August meeting bestanding, good will and fellow- ginning on the fifth and endsisted by the following commit- formal cookout in the Downing ship among the air-minded young ing on the 31st.

779.73 Miles of Be Improved

provement projects have al-In early 1900, this emblem was ready been designed by the honeydew melons, tangerines, tee are gratified with the way in placed on pins and awarded to Highway Department for conwhich plans for the show are pro- prize-winning corn club mem- struction during the present fis-

more exhibitors will be on hand Baker says. The original H's Inability to procure right of club leaders in Washington, D. C., quently causing delays in get-

> Under the planning of the A half century later, the health road improvement projects are

of freight reductions for grain for "better health" and prepares Sell Both Ford and Lincoln Mercury

Mr. J. H. Webb, of Webb's the Transportation Committee, tional 4-H health program award Ford & Mercury, Inc., of Miland Dr. James R. Snitzler, trans- winners will be selected by the ford, announced that through Mr. Stephens reported that the Each will receive an all-expense Mercury, that he will be able meeting was fruitful and ground- trip to the National 4-H Club to provide any model car man-Co, including the new addit-

"Webbs" will be a "One-Stop Ford Shopping Center," the

program, according to Baker. Ford & Mercury has recently

ol search, New Delhi announced. Troop 5.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1962

A cookout will be held Sunday, at 12:30 p.m., immediately follow- State Highway Department on

The reception, open to mem- Dover Hundred. bers and friends, will be held on The project covers a series of Known as "E. Y." to Kent

in the former home of Mr. and proved in one contract. Mrs. Jehu Camper on U. S. 13. He Almost all of the roads to be Mr. Williams, who had been ill The-Fields, Selbyville.

ford, and the local church, has ed is Road 215, leading from the was in the office of receiver of

Brandywine Switch Splits Racing Dates

racing dates, this time to a from the Dover to Hazlettville split meeting.

and handle, according to How- The roads to be improved will

tion, Inc., voted to hold a 36-The CAP, an auxiliary of the night spring meet, opening be-

ply you and your family with William S. Bean, Jr.; chairman of traveling companion, Mrs. Doronumber of foreign cadets will reversed an earlier decision to entered early Monday morning, interest in politics thereafter Director of Operations for the the many different nutrients esthe many different nutrients esarrangements, William S. Bean, thy Sweeney, and a few neighvisit the U. S. during the exstart April 5 and race through July 23, and \$75 to \$100 in ladies right up to the time of his final Department.

> directors made the change to in front. cooperate with the Liberty Bell | Harrington police arrested say that."

Cookout to Honor SHD To Receive E. Williams, Rev. Quay Rice Dirt Road Bids Former Kent Bids will be received by the Official, Dies

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ing the morning service, in honor Aug. 14 for the improvement of Enoch Y. Williams-long conof the Rev. Quay Rice, new pas- 15.46 miles of dirt roads all lo- sidered "Mr. Democrat of Kent tor of St. Stephen's Episcopal cated in the western section of County"—died Thurs., July 26, in Kent County, mostly in West Nashville, Tenn. He would have been 90 on Sept. 17.

the church grounds, on Raughley- 7 existing dirt roads with the County politicians, Mr. Williams Hill Road, or, in the event of rain, entire project to be covered in one was active in county government project and it is the largest group and politics for nearly half a cen-The Rev. and Mrs. Rice reside of roads in one section to be im- tury. He had lived at 38 N. Governors Ave., Dover.

comes here from St. Martin's-In- improved are located west of with cancer for about 17 months, ther. Hazlettville towards Marydel and died at the home of a daughter, The Rev. Rice replaces the Rev. the Maryland line. The excep- Mrs. Harry B. Williams, 1443

Wyoming to Hazlettville road, taxes and county treasurer, the from a point near Hazlettville, recorder of deeds office, as a dewest to Road 224, near the Mary- puty sheriff, and as a clerk and Wednesday. land line, a distance of 5.71 miles. secretary of the Board of Assess-Other roads to be improved in ment. this project are Road 222, leading from Road 215, through Chapel- 1959 he was the first person to said Simpson. town to Tappahana, near Route retire under a new Kent County Brandywine Raceway has 8, close to Marydel, a distance of road to a point near Route 8, west The dates for the meeting of Pearson's Corner, a distance of

tee: chairman of finances, Mrs. yard the Lennon Sisters and their men of the free world. A like In so doing, the directors Quillen Shopping Center, was told friends, and never lost his ing to William J. Miller, Jr., Miller said that Brandywine's gained by breaking a glass door Democrat, and boasted, "I have now under construction, con-

🥶 UN-MARKED CARS

DELAWARE STATE POLICE

an airplane and a patrol car.

or drive in a careless or reckless manner.

lem, right of way and Slow Down and Live.

pares art work for the department.

pension plan. His county governagain changed its 1963 harness 2.81 miles. Road 103, leading ment service had totaled 41 years. Mr. Williams served as Kent

County Democratic secretary from 1921 until 1949, and after a short lapse of about two years in that post, served again as secretary for several more years before retiring.

Court, elected to the post in 1917.

One of his most cherished posen in 1955 for 30 years' service as secretary-treasurer of the United States Air Force, spon- tween April 26 and May 1, and Charm Shoppe Is as secretary-treasurer of the Kent County Democratic Executive Committee.

> The Phyl-Lynn Charm Shoppe, in 1894, when 22 years of age, he tory of the Department, accordclothing taken. Entrance was illness. He was proud of being a never cut a ticket. Not many can tracts for additional highway

> fault of bail, she is being held in 1957 was marked by a testi- Mr. Miller. monial luncheon in Dover by his friends, including Associate Su- projects now under constructpreme Court Justice Charles L. ion are a part of the Interstate Terry Jr., whose birthday is also Highway System, and the Del-

Kent County, state politics and ment projects in progress.

and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, Fel- thodist Church and was a past most every section of the State. ton, Mr. and Mrs. William Ham-state president of the Patriotic The present construction pro-

His wife died in 1956.

Williams, Del Ray Beach, Fla.; five grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Ferguson and Hayes Funeral Home, Dover. Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery.

Income Increasers

There are two ways to increase net income on the farm—reduce costs or increase revenue. Here Haydn, featuring Julius Herford are some income increasers that as piano soloist, will climax the will help Delaware farmers earn six-day institute on the Choral more for their time and effort.

Highway Department the dirt THE FIRST SIGN NOTIFYING MOTORISTS of the use of increase total milk production in the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, the aircraft, radar and unmarked cars, by the State Po- a given year as much as five per director of choral music at the Representatives of the Delmar- ation of those farsighted Ameri- for from 16 to 20 miles of lice, is displayed along U.S. 13 just south of Troop 5 at cent. In addition, total hay yields University. It will be open to the Bridgeville. The 7' x 12' billboard type sign contains the A forage crusher as part of the Herford, guest clinic message "Traffic Controlled by Radar, Aircraft, Unmarked standard having equipment on a institute, will play the Piano and Ohio Railroad in Baltimore The fourth H inspires boys and Webb's Garage to Cars—Delaware State Police." It also depicts a radar unit, 25 cow dairy farm should in-Concerto in D, and the institute crease total milk production as chorus and orchestra will per-The erection of such signs throughout the state was much as 11,000 pounds. At \$5.00 form the Missa Solemnis (Lord one of the suggestions presented to the Traffic Safety per hundred weight for milk, the Nelson Mass). Herford will comadded income credited to hay ment on the two works. Committee of the State Highway Commission by Colonel conditioning could be as much John P. Ferguson on July 5, 1962. It is felt that through as \$550 a year. This will more has drawn participants from the use of such signs the local motorists, and the non-resi- than offset the added expense of throughout the east and from the Cooperative Extension Service. a new franchise with Lincoln- dents, will become better acquainted with the enforcement approximately \$170 a year to own middle west. Registration still is program of the State Police and that they will serve as a and operate a conditioner.

deterrent to those who may tend to exceed the speed limit The life expectancy of the home with the university's music de-Make the home freezer pay— university extension, co-sponsor freezer is estimated at 12 years. partment. The billboard was erected approximately two years All costs of ownership except ago through the efforts of Corporal George H. Scholz of those of packaging and freezing teachers and church choir direc-Troop 5. Corporal Scholz has been a member of the State are the same regardless of the tors, the institute has been or-Police for 11 years and prior to becoming a State Trooper the larger quantity of food, the score studies with rehearsal and he had been trained in commercial art and had had six lower the freezer cost per pound. performance. It is the first effort For example, assume the use of a of its kind by the university. This is the sixth message he has displayed on the sign \$420, 12 cubic foot freezer. If all Each day and evening will be in the two year period. Previous signs contained appeals of the foods stored were bought devoted to lectures and discuson such traffic safety subjects as the drinking driver prob- packaged and frozen, cost per sions by Herford. Rehearsals will pound for use of the freezer in be under the direction of Dr. storing would be 22 cents with Trusler. Corporal Scholz has been doing this work during his no turnover, 15 cents with 50 per off-duty hours and, in addition to this project, he also pre- cent turnover and 9 cents per Tedford, soprano; Mary Ellen pound with 150 per cent turn- Huffington, alto; Donald Morgan, over. Costs covered include de-Officers in picture, left to right are: Lt. Herman B. preciation, return on investment, Gray Jr., Traffic Lieutenant, Troop 5; Corporal George H. pound.

More than 20,000 persons poked around the Delaware State Fair Saturday to boost the fair's total attendance to a record 80,000-

George C. Simpson, general manager of the fair, reported these approximate figures and said he was very pleased with the attendance and even the wea-

The fair got off to a windy start a week ago Saturday with a storm that caused a half-million dollars damage to midway He was a member of the last amusements.

Monday night another breezy hundershower sent patrons scur-The longest road to be improv- His county government service rying.

But the rest of the week was ideal, said Simpson, except perhaps for a little dampness on

The 80,000 figure tops the previous record attendance of sever-When he retired in August al years ago by more than 20,000

Where did the extra people come from?

"I think the increase in the gate came from New Castle County," said J. Baker Taylor, a fair director from Wilmington, who was in charge of public rela-

SHD Engaged In Construction Program

The Delaware State Highway Department is now engaged in the largest mid - season con-Mr. Williams cast his first vote struction program in the his-

In addition to the projects improvements will be awarded His 85th birthday anniversary within the next month, stated

While some of the larger

In fact, according to Mr. Miller, every type of highway improvement followed by the Department, such as the widening and resurfacing of existing and the improvement of

gram also includes the improvement of some streets in Surviving, in addition to his some municipalities which are daughter, are a son, Herbert R. a part of the highway system proceeding through the cities and towns.

Mr. Miller said the generally fine weather prevailing (Continued on Page 8)

Haydn Concert to Climax Choral Art Institute

Two major musical works by Art scheduled at the University

More milk from better hay.— of Delaware August 4-9. The combination of less rained on The final-night concert in Mithay and more early cut hay will chell Hall at 8:15 will be under

Herford, guest clinician for the

Registration for the institute being accepted by the division of

Designed for school music

Concert soloists will be Shirley tenor, and Joseph Krewatch, bass.

Herford, well-known musician, repairs, and electricity. Packag- musicologist and teacher, has con-Scholz, and Captain C. Granville Allen, Troop Commander, ing is estimated as 2 cents per ducted similar programs for several years across the country.

ald S. Ratledge and Mrs. Charles practice of their family back Dirt Roads to track that will open near Phil- Marjorie Anderson and, in deadelphia in June. Miller also pointed out that for Superior Court. under the new plan, there will There was a total of 779.73 be a maximum of 10 conflict- Herman Hammond miles of dirt roads remaining ing dates with Delaware Park. Honored at Dinner puddings, or in creamed vegetables. But milk is needed each day
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other interesting items. Many of
fiscal year on June 30th, achis birthday Mon., July 23. for everyone, reminds Miss Cob- the dealers will be familiar to fore the evening performance of cording to the Records of the peting with Liberty Bell. lentz. Children require 3 to 4 those who visit the show, having the Lennon Sisters, they made a State Highway Department. "I think it is very revealing," Present were the following: Mr. the "old days" was regarded as state Highway Department. However this total may be Miller said, "that Delaware and Mrs. Alfred Swain, Macon, remarkable by his friends. and pregnant women, 4 or more; will be a few new faces. Those Frances that the Downing family reduced somewhat by the 79 Park was considerably down Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jennings His principal hobby in the nursing mothers, 6 or more; and exhibiting this year are: Five may have the pleasure of listen-miles of dirt roads for improve- in attendance and handle early Poore and Mr. Jay years before he became ill, other Points Antiques, Laurel; Mrs. ling to their jokes and songs at a ment placed under contract by in its meet, but came along Poore, all of Hartly; Mrs. Anne than talking politics, was raising highways, replacement and In the meat group, you'll most Maude E. Brewington, Salisbury, later date or at any time after the Department during the last three Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey flowers in the garden at his strengthening of existing bridges weeks which, incidentally, are Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Kent home. cal year. The improvement of 97.81 the period of our overlapping Durham and boys, of Dover; Mr. He was a member of the Medirt roads is in progress in almiles of the dirt roads was dates with with runners.' completed during the fiscal year, placing the improvement Finland is buying surplus U. S. mond, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ham-Order of Americans. of all dirt roads in the state farm products. mond, of Canterbury. slightly beyond the halfway mark. Joseph Mateyke, Wilmington; It may surprise a lot of 4-H The contracts placed during When you select your fruits Mrs. Grace Metz, Middletown; members and leaders to learn the last fiscal year provided for and vegetables for the day, be Mrs. Rachel Mitchell, "Little that the 4-H Club clover emblem the improvement of 5.99 miles choosy. Be sure to include in your House Antiques", Mewton hasn't always had four H's on it. in New Castle County, 33.54 4 or more servings at least 1 of a Square, Pa.; Mrs. D. E. Seibert, According to James Baker, state miles in Kent County and 50.68 RADAR vitamin-C-rich item like grape- Norfolk, Va.; The Wagners, 4-H club agent, a three leaf clov- miles in Sussex County. fruit, oranges, cantaloupe, raw Landsdowne, Pa., and Mrs. Lilli- er overlaid with three H's used to A number of dirt road im-AIRCRAFT

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of Wyoming; second, William Attix of Dover.

4-year-old Cow—first and second, William Attix of Dover.

3-year-old Cow—first, Delshire Farm of Houston; second, Delwood Farm of Wyoming.

2-year-old Cow—first, Lucius Webb Jr. of Lincoln; second, William Attix of Dover.

Senior Champion Ribbon—first, Delshire Farm of Houston.

Grand Champion Female-Rosette—Delshire Farm of Houston.

Udder Class—first, Delwood Farm of Wyoming; second, William Attix of Dover.

of Dover.

Produce of Dam—first, W. D. Simpson of Houston; second, Howard A. Webb of Lincoln.

Best three Females, any age—first, Delwood Farm of Wyoming; second, William Attix of Dover.

Best Dairy Herd, 4 Females Over 2 Years—first, Delwood Farm of Wyoming; second, William Attix of Dover.

Dover.

Charcoal sketch—first, Lucille Person of Milford; second, Rosanna Messick of Houston.

ART DEPARTMENT—Mrs. R. Ed-mund Harrington, Supt.

Division I—Crafts

A—Hand Painted China ming; second, William Attix of or or of the control of the control

Attix of Dover; second, Delwood JERSEY CATTLE

Heifer Calf, 4 months under 8 months—first and second, Bancroft and Thomas of Dover.

Jeffer Calf, 8 months, under 1 theifer Calf, 4 months under 8 months—first, and butter plates, china—first, Mrs. Edd Williams of Cannon.

Jr. Yearling Heifer—first, Bancroft and Thomas of Dover.

Young Herd—first and second, Bancroft and Thomas of Dover.

Aged Cow—first and second, Bancroft and Thomas of Dover.

4-Year-Old Cow—first, Kenneth Marvel of Houston, 2-Year-Old Cow—first, Bancroft and Thomas; second, Kenneth Marvel of Houston, 2-Year-Old Cow—first, Bancroft and Thomas; second, Alfred B. Thomas, Jr.

Senior China—first, Leona P. Webster of Seaford. Lump base, china—first, Mrs. Ed Williams of Cannon.

Candlesticks, china—first, Leona P. Webster of Seaford. Williams of Cannon.

Group of bowl and vases, at least 2—first, Leona P. Webster of Seaford. Williams of Cannon.

Sugar bowl and cream pitcher, china—first, Mrs. Ed Williams of Cannon.

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Second, Mrs. Ed. Williams of Cannon Suc

Sand Calf—first, Delwood Farm of Woming; second, Julian Marvel of Junior Yearling Bull—first, Will-Market of Dover.

Senior Yearling Bull—first, Delwood Farm of Wyoming.

Bull, 2 years and over—first and seed of Calford Second, Houston; second, Delwood Farm of Wyoming.

Grand Champion Bull — Robbon—Delwood Farm of Wyoming Heifer Calf, 4 months and under 8— first and second, William Attix of Dover.

Heifer Calf, 8 months to 1 year first, Delshire Farm of Wyoming; second, Delswood Farm of Wyoming; second, Delswood Farm of Wyoming; second, Delswood Farm of Wyoming.

Jr. Yearling Heifer—first, Delwood Farm of Wyoming.

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Jr. Georgia Milord; verna L. Walls of Milord. Smoond, Doleshire Farm, Houston.

Jr. Champion Female, Ribbon—Delwood Farm of Wyoming.

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tamus of Seaford.

Pastel, any subject—first, Lucille Person of Milford; second, Mildred Kachel of New Castle.

Pen sketch, head—first, Lucille Person of Milford; second, Rosanna B. Messick of Houston.

Pencil sketch, head—first, Lucille Person of Milford; second, Mildred Kachel of New Castle.

Water Color—first, Mildred Kachel of New Castle; second, Lucille Person of Milford.

Crayon—first and second, Lucille Person of Milford.

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Charcoal sketch—first, Lucille

Tile, china—first, Mrs. Ed Williams of Cannon; second, Lender for the Mrs. Cannon; second, Lender for the Mrs. Cannon; second, Lifted Ed. Cannon; second, Li

Bull. 2 years and over — first, Thomas G. Wyman of Easton, Md; second, Univ. of Delaware.
Senior Champion Bull - Ribbon—Thomas G. Wyman of Easton.
Grand Champion Bull - Rossette—Thomas G. Wyman of Easton.
Heifer Calf. 4 months under son, second, Univ. of Delaware.
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Jr. Yearling Heifer—first, Thomas Wyman of Easton; second, Eleanor Corrigan of Milford.
Treatile stenciling, any article—first, Eliza T. Givens of Georgetown.
C—CERAMICS
Flower container—first, Mrs. Peggge Y. E. Carson of Clayton; second, Ellian Handberry of Smyrna.
Sr. Yearling Heifer—first, Thomas Wyman of Easton.
Jr. Get of Sire—first H. M. and J. M. Cecil of Sudlersville; second, University of Delaware
Young Herd—first, H. M. and J. M. Cecil of Sudlersville; second, University of Delaware
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S-year-old Cow—first and second, Thomas Wyman of Easton.
Senior Champion — Ribbon—Thomas Wyman of Easton.
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of Newards of Sire—first, Thomas Senior Get of Sire—first, Thomas Holsteins

Bull Calf—first, J. Kenneth Moore of Dover; second, Friedel Dairy Farm of Viola.

Sr. Yearling—first, Samuel Dixon of Champion Bull - ribbon—Friedel Dairy Farm of Viola.

Bull, 2 years and over — first, Homer L. Bryon of Lewes.

Sr. Champion Bull - ribbon—first, Grand Champion Bull - Rossett—Friedel Dairy Farm of Viola.

Heifer Calf, 4 months and under to year—first, Friedel Dairy Farm of Viola.

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Jr. Yearling Heifer—first and second, B. Irvin Armstrong of Middletown.

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pot holder—first, Mary A. of Wyoming; second, Thelma of Wyoming; second, Thelma of Wyoming:
ndry bag—second, Delores of Bridgeville.
Limas, other than silk—first, Wilson of Greenwood; second, ia Giltenboth of Milford.
n apron—first, Betty Ann Daff Clayton; second, Mary A.
of Wyoming.
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Division 4 — ARTICLES IN WOOL,

on. figure — first, Francis ington of Newark.

yon, outdoor scene—second, in Crisco of Bridgeville.

yon, any subject — second, its Warrington of Newark.

recoal sketch, any subject—Gail O'Day of Seaford; second, its Hunter of Dover.

'A Ticle in cold water paint—d, Judy Burgess, Harrington.

Ik painting, any subject—first, r. R. Sapp of Houston; second, its Hunter of Dover.

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lay of Oil paintings—first,
Hastings of Seaford; second,
Hunter of Dover.
folio, any decoration—first
econd, Sarah Moore of Har-

ington.
Most attractive scrapbook—first, 3etty A. Davis of Clayton; second, udy Burgess of Harrington.
Handpainted china—first, Renee Hunter of Dover.
Any article in clay—first, Patricia sharp of Lincoln; second, Barbara Celsey of Newark.
Photography — first and second,

FAIR AWARDS

The presence of t

Embroidered Burson of Harrington; and the Harrington of Harrington; and the Harrington of Houston. Harrington of Houston. Harrington of Greenwood; second, Harrington, Liquid Embroidery—first, Irene fariner of Greenwood; second, Mary Ellen hort of Wyoming.

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Light of Harrington.

Liquid Embroidery—first, Irene fariner of Greenwood; second, John for larvington.

Embroidery—first, Barbara Keley of Millton.

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Book rack—first, Donald Wells of Harrington.

Letter holder—first, Billy Light of Harrington.

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Mary Ellen Short of Wyoming; second, John Greenhaugh of Harrington.

Josephine Cubbage of Millton.

Any work in wood not mentioned—first, Donald Wells of Harrington.

Softa A Sharp of Lincoln.

Nut bowl—first, Donald Wells of Harrington.

Letter holder—first, Mary and second, John Greenhaugh of Harrington.

Softa Parlice in Jewell of Harrington.

Canned peace second, Kathy Hopkins of Harrington of Clayton.

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Canned peace —first, Baron Isaacs of Greenwood; second, Lilland Dixon of Clayton.

Nut bowl—first, Mary and Millton.

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Any price of Bridgeville.

No lasses first, Larry Bonniwell of Harrington

White bread, loaf—first, Lea Tammi of Newark; second, Eleanor Hamilton of New Castle.

Hot biscuits—first, Ann Hoffman of Newark.

Nut bread—first, Lea Tammi of Newark; second, Eleanor Hamilton of Newark.

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Plain rolls—first, Janet D. Lloyd of Georgetown; second, Pauline Masten of Clayton.

Pocketbook rolls (6)—first, Lea Tammi of Newark; second, Pauline Masten of Clayton.

Plain muffins (6)—first, Patricia

Embroidered towel—Irst, Raren Crais of Milford.

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Wilmer Nagel of Federalsburg.

Saturday evening with Mrs. Lessing Saturday evening with Saturday visitors of their daughter, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Hayman spen

Tammi of Newark; second, Pauline Masten of Clayton.

Plain muffins (6)—first, Patricia Sharp of Lincoln; second, Pauline Masten of Clayton.

ABnana Cake—first, Patricia Sharp of Lincoln; second, Pauline Masten of Clayton.

ABnana Cake—first, Sharon Isaacs of Greenwood; second, Barbara Mariner of Greenwood.

Orange Cake — second, Dolores Crisco of Bridgeville.

Chocolate layer cake—first, Ann Hoffman of Harrington; second, Hamilton of Newark.

Angel Food cake—first, Eleanor Hamilton of New Castle; second, Lea Tammi of Newark; second, Judy L. Davidson of Georgetown.

Oatmeal cookies—first, Lea Tammi of Newark; second, Eleanor Hamilton of New Castle.

Plain loaf cake—first, Lea Tammi of Newark; second, Flath of Milford; second, Plain slip—first, Mary Frances Givens of Seaford.

Hickman

Union Church, Burrsville, will hold its Sunday School picnic Saturday, Aug. 4, at Trap Pond.

Masten of Clayton.

Doll's dress, machine made—first and second, Beatrice Stayton, Hous
Doll's dress, handmade—first, Betarde First, Betarde First, Betarde First, Betarde First, Betarde First, Betarde First, Anta Boltz of Milford, Anita Boltz of Milford, Burrington.

Flain slip—first, Betarde First, Betarde First, Betarde First, Anta Boltz of Milford, Anita Boltz of Milford, Burrington.

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Doll's dress, handmade—first, Br

oan Rothenmeyer of Wilmington, econd, Renee Hunter of Dover.
Water color, landscape— second, Water color, floral—second, Nancy L. Sapp of Houston.
Water color, design—second, Joan Rothenmeyer of Wilmington, econd, Renee Hunter of Dover.
Pencil sketch, ead—first, Francis Varrington of Newark.
Pencil sketch, outdoor scene—irst, Francis Warrington of Newark.
Pencil sketch, figure—first, Francis Warrington of Newark.
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Pencil sketch, any subject—first, econd, Joan Rothenmeyer of Wilmington.
Crayon figure — first, Francis Crayon figure — first, Francis

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No class—first, Larry Bonniwell of Harrington; second, Charles McNally of Harrington.
Gun rack—second, aGry Isaacs of Greenwood.
Division 7 — CULINARY, BREAD, PIES, CAKES, CANDY
White bread, loaf—first, Lea Tammi of Newark; second, Eleanor Hamilton of New Castle.
Hot biscuits—first, Ann Hoffman of Harrington; second, Lea Tammi of Newark.

Cucumber pickles, hot first, Pauline Masten of second, Kathy Hopkins of the Children UNDER 13
Division 1 — NEEDLI Embroidered picture—Craig of Milford.
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Cross stitched pillow of Nancy Reichhold of Mi Fancy apron — first, Pauline Masten of the condition of the Children of the condition of th Division 1 — NEEDLEWORK
Embroidered towel — first, Karen
raig of Milford.

Clayton.
Cup cakes (6)—first, Sarah Moore Harrington; second, Mary Ellen ford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. hort of Wyoming.
Best display of cookies—first, arbara Mariner of Greenwood; send, Sharon Isaacs of Greenwood.
Banana loaf—first, Susan Fair of Mr. and Mrs.

My and Mrs. Clayence Breed. Marc, born July 24, at the Mil-

of her son-in-law and daughter, burg.

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treville on Saturday with Mrs. Lēe's graduating class.

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this summer at Ocean Downs, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall of spent the weekend here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Saturday guests of their Mrs. Carrie Bowdle of rural daughter and family, Mr. and Harrington was a Sunday guest Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Federals-

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tian Suffering." The Sunday Ewell Crockett. Mrs. Medford Killen. The altar rice Wright, supt. chairman of the Street Fair pre- ton camp this week. wald Saboe, chairman of the and children spent the weekend days with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Darlene, Eddie and Artie, Mr. Church Building Fund. This Sun- at their cottage at Lewes. day a detailed account of the pro- Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Sunday, Aug. 5, the Rev. Larry liam Wright, last Wednesday.

Zoo Saturday, July 14. They had Betty Breeding and sons, Ronnie Lord and daughter, Mrs. Paul week. dinner at Wilmington enroute and Robin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Maloney. home. The Cubs were accom- Fred Walls Sunday. panied by their leader, Edward J. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker,
Price and several parents. Mrs. Helen Draper visiter their Price and several parents.

Mrs. C. W. Harris and children last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Reed Hughes were their son and Mrs. Charley Collison. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee David of Kirwood Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. James Morgan. Rhoads and baby son, Michael, of

The past Friday evening, Miss Biddle of Odessa, at Odessa. Miss Willis, last week. Wyatt and Miss Barstsch are

Sandy Olendorf of near Wash-

Wayne Kelley of Chestnut Hill, end. Newark, is visiting his uncle and aunt, and family, Mr. and Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, last Thursday. Thomas Kelley and two sons, Fel- Harry Selders. ton Heights.

The auxiliary of the V.F.W. gave one of their members, Mrs. Thursday. Ella Melvin, a surprise birthday party at her home, last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons of visitors of her parents, Mr. and over the weekend.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor. Miss Arlene Delong left Mon- Veterans News day to study beauty culture at Anthony Caesario Beauty School in Wilmington. Miss Delong was Felton Alumni Association.

been a patient the past few weeks would the treatment be given? in the Milford Memorial Hospital is convalescing at her home.

Heyd, Miss Dorothy Heyd and hospital.

Wildey, attended a convention in convert part of it and keep the Chicago.

Nancy Killen is spending a few Maloney Sr.

mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin, who insurance. was 83 July 28, were two of her Mrs. Howard Melvin of Baldwin, benefits? N. Y., and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Laurel, Md. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaway, Millsboro.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

You are invited to begin your Sabbath observance by attending Notes one of the classes at Asbury that begin promptly at 10 a.m.

by Miss Helen Peterson.

The friendly greeters this week at 7:30 p.m. are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Man- Bible study and prayer each

Thomas Clarke.

The Official Board will meet ning 7:30 p.m. Monday evening at 7:30 in the The public is invited to attend Pathfinders Room.

Andrewville

flowers were presented by Frank Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler Hitchens. Mrs. Howard Henry, are attending the service at Den- Charlie, visited Chincoteague Dale and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs.

ceeds of the Street Fair will be visited their aunt, Mrs. Anna of Wilmington were recent weekin the church bulletins. The Wilson, at Greenwood last week. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franchurch bulletins are typed Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pierce and cis H. Trice, Jr., and Sharon. through the generosity and kind-children, of Wilmington, visited ness of Miss Dorothy Heyd. This their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cor-

the Sunday morning worship ser- called to see her sister, Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., Miss Anna Wil- Progress Report vice. The friendly greeters will Carey, of Harbeson, and also lis, and Mrs. Cora Williams, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swain, of ton, at Clifton's Corner.

Butler and granddaughter, Deb- held in Burlington, N. J. Cub Scouts No. 141 went by bie Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Elv-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-Lott Ludlow and family were hark Meeks, of Goldsboro, Md.,

Mrs. Leila Jones are visiting Weekend guests of Mr. and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and of Wilmington; Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Cready and children, Mrs. Maraccompanied by their son-in-law vin Warner and girls, visited Mr.

Kenneth Walls, Franklin But-Towson, Md., spent last weekend ler, and Debbie Hammond, Norwith Mr. and Mrs. William Warne man Butler called to see Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis.

Joyce Wyatt was an attendant for Marcus Hook, Mrs. Robert John- weekend. Jackie Butler, Tucka- tive policies and program in be-Miss Ruth Ann Bartsch of Smyr- son, and children, of Houston hoe Neck, having spent two half of small business. na, at her marriage to James visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and weeks with them, returned home. The progress report was sub-

Sylvia Jean Vincent is visiting bookkeepers at Sears, Roebuck the Webb girls at Rehoboth this Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mink of Mrs. Ingwald Saboe, near town. Kenneth Walls over the week- afternoon.

Bonnie Smith is visiting her

Mrs. Lawrence Tatman visited were invited dinner guests of Mr. Home Finance Agency.

Cannon.

Miss Debbie Cannon entertain-Seaford were Sunday evening ed friends from Philadelphia Wesley Stafford entertained rela- economy and the role the Federal

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

while he is temporarily living in Ocean City last Sunday. Mrs. Mary Layfield, who has a foreign country? If so, where

A—He might receive outpatient treatment or hospitalization at Gene Carlisle, of Middletown, VA expense by applying at the spent the weekend at his home nearest American embassy or consulate. The medical care Lawrence Heyd, of Hewlett, N. might be from physicians of the Y., has been visiting relatives in foreign country or at the nearest this community. Sunday, Mr. United States overseas military

Leslie Heyd were dinner guests Q—My NSLI term insurance of their sister, Mrs. Cora Hughes. policy is becoming much more The Rev. and Mrs. Larry S. expensive because of periodic in-Renner spent last week at the creases in premiums. I would like home of the Rev. and Mrs. Don- to convert to permanent plan inzel Wildey and family, near Bal- surance but cannot afford to contimore, while their daughter, Mrs. vert the entire policy. Can I

rest as term insurance? A-Yes. You may convert as days this week with her grand- little (but no less than) \$1,000 at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman a time to a plan with fixed premium amounts in order to avoid Home for the birthday of their the periodic increases of the term

Q-Will my mother's re-marsons and their wives, Mr. and riage bar me from war orphan

A-No. You are still an "orphan" as far as being eligible for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway this benefit is concerned. Even were Sunday visitors of his par- your own marriage will not bar you. Only your increasing age will bar you. The customary deadline is 23 years, but in certain instances this may be extended. See the nearest VA office.

Baptist Church

Our Sunday School begin at Morning Worship Service 11 9:45 a.m., William Pritchitt, supt. a.m., conducted by the Rev. Olin Classes for all age groups. Our J. Shockley, Jr. The sacrament lesson for study this Lord's Day, of Holy Communion will be giv- "Conquered and Exiled." Mornen. A meditation, A Christian's ing worship begins at 11 a.m. A Need for Communion, will be nursery is provided for small children

Altar flowers will be present- Training Union is at 6:30 p.m. ed to the glory of God and in each Sunday evening. Topic for memory of father and brother, this week "Where Baptists Agree." Evening worship follows

Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The ushers for the month of Services at our Bridgeville August are: Melvin Wyatt, Alvin mission are: Morning worship Thompson, John Short, and 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Bible study Thursday eve-

any or all of our church services.

Hobbs

Layman Richard Adams was Worship service at Bethel Our M.Y.F. counselors, Mr. and in charge of the Sunday morning Church Sunday morning at 9:30 Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr., and service—his message was, "Chris- o'clock by our pastor, the Rev. their group of girls and boys enjoyed meeting with the Charge- Mabel McKnatt, Thomas Wright, morning greeters were Mr. and Sunday School at 10:30. Mau- wide M.Y.F. at Garland Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Thursday.

Tuesday of last week. sented a check of \$1,139.89 to Ing- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo Linda Stafford spent several and Mrs. Arthur Knipple, Robin,

> Willoughby and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melvin and Ricky, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Mamie Willis, Peggy and aunt, Mrs. Mildred Scott. kell, Mary Catherine, Charlie S. Renner will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Roland and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford, Linda, Reese, Allen and Laura, and daughter, Mrs. Frank Wil- nessman. loughby, Jimmy Dee, Diane and

Captain and Mrs. Bernard H. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas last week.

her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas of The progress report is the sec-Beverly Hyland of Wilmington Danny Towers and Charlie Ma- House Committee on Small Busispent a few days with Beverly loney are spending this week at ness. A previous report, issued

Campe Pe-Co-Meth. Paul Hynson, and Mr. and Mrs. SBA office, Mr. Rosa said. Franklin Perry and Ronnie Staf-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott en- Victor J. Folt.

tertained the following guests at Fishing Lines a family dinner Sunday: Mr. and

Catfish offer the angler year cial "stink baits." Mrs. Wilmer Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Perry, of Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Linder Phyllis, Betty, and Jimmy, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and Elizabeth Ann Stafford, Ronnie, Mark Cole, Allen and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright, Robbie

Sharon and Dale Stafford were Sunday overnight guests of their

SBA to Have First

be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry. visited another sister, Mrs. Clif- among the 126 guests who attend- Copies of the First Progress runs and riffles of streams, the ed the Schuyler-Stubbs family Report of the White House Com- shallower bays of lakes and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swall, of the Schuyler-Studies failing been of the last few Macon, Ga., are visiting her Mrs. Fannie Perrine, Mr. and reunion, held at the Concord mittee on Small Business are ponds, using frogs, crayfish, days. About the best catches we father, Herman Hammond. Mr. Mrs. Charles Hyland and son, Church House Sunday, July 15. available at the Philadelphia off- toads, or angle worms. Hammond entertained at a family Dale, of Wilmington, Franklin The reunion next year will be ice of the Small Business Admin-Probably catfish angling is at of a few trout, several sharks istration, located at 1015 Chest- its lowest ebb during the sum- and quite a few small porgies. Mrs. Gertie Smith spent a part nut Street, Edward N. Rosa, SBA mer months. With stabilized wa- Best Bets for the Weekend bus for a visit to the Philadelphia er Ryan, Kenneth Walls and of last week with Mrs. Emmett Regional director, announced this ter levels and long, hot days the

Mary Catherine Corkell and first year's activities of the com- al baits the angler will find that tails. brothers, Charlie and Roland, mittee, describes federal actions gravel bars at the upper end of spent a couple days with their taken in behalf of small business, large holes of water to be most grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Willis. recommends additional steps to productive. It's best to let the line Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long improve the position of small run with the current and explore business, and reviews problems the bottom. facing the American small busi-

In accepting the committee's Jody, visited Chincoteague last report, President Kennedy said tically any bait. Grasshoppers "An effective preventive vacthat his administration is "determined to insure a strong, diversi-Thomas, Holly, Michael, and field foundation of healthy small freeze. Shallow water of lakes at Kent County agent George Va-Blair, of Kingsville, Tex., visited firms." To accomplish this objective the President set there are the paa. tive, the President set these goals:

Expanding markets for Ameri-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams-can enterprises; preservation of burg of Boonsboro visited her the American sytem of free and the catfish prefer a narrow temally comes too late for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, last open competition, and, construc-

with his cousin, Jimmy Shields, E. Horne, chairman of the committee and administrator of the Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. Small Business Administration. George E. Wilson called on Mrs. Other departments and agencies ington, D. C., is spending a week Wilmington visited their daugh- Eva Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. represented on the Committee are with her grandparents, Mr. and ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards, Denton, Thursday the Departments of Commerce, Defense, Justice, Labor, Treasury, Franklin Perry, Federalsburg, Bureau of the Budget, Council of called on his aunt, Mrs. Wesley Economic Advisers, Federal Trade Commission, General Services Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Administration and Housing and

Easton, Wednesday of last week. ond report issued by the White in May, reviews the contributions Last Thursday evening Mrs. of small business to the American tives in honor of her daughter, Government should play in en-Charley Cannon returned home Sharon's 4th birthday anniver-couraging and assisting small Nancy Porter of Greensboro, Saturday after being a patient at sary. Those present were: Mr. and firms. Copies of the May report and the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Harold Scott, Mr. and Mrs. are also available at the local

Mrs. Mamie Willis, Peggy, Rob- Of Local Interest

ert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Miss Rita Perry of Worcester, Q-Can an eligible U. S. ve- Corkell, Mary Catherine, Charlie, Mass., and Miss Sonia Mutlick, the recipient of the first scholar- teran get medical care at Veter- Roland and Rodney and Mr. and of Spencer, Mass., are guests this ship award of \$350, given by the ans Administration expense Mrs. Clinton Luff Jr., visited week of Miss Perry's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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brown bullhead is very common in inland streams and lakes. The bullhead is able to live in muddy or polluted waters where it would be impossible for other fish to survive. They vary from a light brownish yellow to a black-brown, but are generally a dark brown with darker mottled markings. Like all catfish they have no scales and weigh from one to two pounds.

and range the shallows for food; sembles. and the angler fishes the deep River and Bay Fishing

"catty" waits until the cool of The report, which reviews the the evening to feed. Using natur-

With the crisp days of autumn and hungry and will take pracare excellent and are usually cination program is the only anplentiful until the first heavy swer to blackleg in cattle," says time will produce good fishing.

MILFORD.

Perhaps winter is the best time ation of all calves at two months of all for those who enjoy fishing of age. If a dairyman waits until

perature range. Once the fish is The county agent reports that located in a deeper pool where the disease generally hits young the temperature only varies 10 to stock from six months to two

SINCERITY

and white catfishes. The northern er. It is usually slate gray shad-loin, or neck. The swellings are ing to silvery gray along the spongy. sides. Its deeply forked tail distinguishes it from other members composes rapidly. County agent of the catfish family. The chan- Vapaa says that all blackleg car- to control the pest is to burn stream migration in the spring at lime. Otherwise, he notes, birds, sprayed with armotic weed oils spawning time.

The white catfish is often con-spread the disease germs. fused with the channel because of 1 1/2 pounds, and its definite "Stock become infected by mouth When the water begins to preference for brackish water from infected food and soil. So, gardener to get rid of dodder is warm up in the spring, catfish distinguishes it from either the a dairyman must move quickly to simply to pull it out by hand and move out of their winter depths blue or channel cats which it re- prevent the spread of this killer. burn the plant. Do not let it go

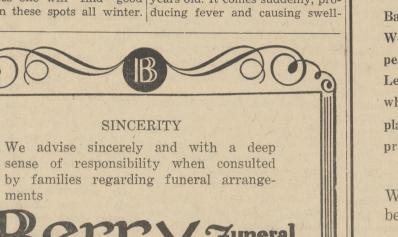
> Party boat fishing has definitely been "off" for the last few are able to report were made up

Tidal streams—Bass. spinning gear, spoons, and buck

Early Vaccination the catfish become more active Prevents Blackleg

He recomends routine vaccin-

Dale Stafford spent a few days mitted to the President by John fishing in these spots all winter. ducing fever and causing swell-



Without difficulty he can be ings on the thighs and shoulders, | The answer is: Dodder, a paratempted with any of the commer- and kills within a day or so. An sitic plant without roots or leaves infected animal stands away from which sucks the juices out of ve-The channel cat is the sportiest the others and shows lameness getables, hay crops and flowers. three species of these bottom of the species and is found in when forced to move. Swellings It will spread widely if permitfeeders—the bullhead, channel abundance in the Delaware Riv- appear over the thigh, shoulders, ted to go to seed, Vapaa says.

> After the death, the carcass de- not toxic. nel cat prefers clean swift mov- casses should be burned immedia- with a weed burner as a spot aping water. There is a definite up-tely or buried deeply in quick-plication. Patches can also be dogs, or a surface-water might or with fuel oil fortified with

> "Blackleg tends to persist al- sprays have been used successits deeply forked tail. However, most indefinitely on a farm once fully as a spot spray in lespedeza its smaller size, averaging 1 to an infection occurs," he explains. stands. Even then, it's probably a little to seed. Your job will be simpler late. The best way is to head it if you rogue out and burn the off with vaccination at weaning plant as soon as you notice it. Fu-

It Twines, Its Tough, It's a Mess

"What's that tough, threadlike, Indian River Inlet—Blue with plant that has a yellowish or is attending the University of Woodland Beach - Crabbing, question your county agent, Ellen Perry, James Hawpe and quently these days.

Dodder cuts crop vields because of its parasitic habit. It is

DNBP weed killer. 2-4D weed

The easiest way for the home migating the soil may be practical if you know it is infested with the pest, concludes Vapaa.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh, who orange color that curls around Delaware, spent the weekend my plants in the garden?" It is a with her family. Mrs. Nellie Luff, George Vapaa, is getting fre- Edna Scotton are also attending the University of Delaware.





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Letter to the Editor Frederica

IF THE CONSTITUTION GOES Trinity Methodist Church, DOWN, SO WILL DELAWARE George W. Bishop, minister.

Delaware was the first state to ratify the Federal Constitution, on Junior Fellowship 6 p.m. December 7, 1787. It can now be the first one to take a stand for Vacation Bible School begins its preservation.

The Consitution provides the continue until Friday 11:30 a.m. protection needed by the small The closing exercises will be held the larger ones. For example, ning of worship service, followed Levy Court District Kent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Delaware still has the right to by a short message by the pastor. County. Having served two Mrs. Emory Webb.

forces working to wipe out the worship at either of the three have always resided in Kent-Ocean City, Md. chipping away at it. Eventually, Sardis charge-Church School the Democratic party," said evening. if they are not curbed, the Con- 2 p.m. Worship Hour 2:45 p.m. Mr. Prettyman. stitution will be impotent.

These forces include union la- spent a week with Miss Mildred bor gangsters, do-gooders who Coverdale, has returned to the want to tax the producers of summer home of her son, Ted Henry Wiled. the huge office building of the Davis. Federal Government than in lo- Mr. and Mrs. William Hemphill parents, the Stokesburys at their Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren cal areas where they can be and children, of Rockville, Md., summer home at Fenwick Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp

the daily papers including the of town and Mrs. Eve Hemphill, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., are House built about 1755 on the Morning News and the Philadel- of Seaford. phia Bulletin, show how, under Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Md. the pretense of paying office help, George Dolan were Mrs. William Donovan and other relatives here Congressmen pay salaries to Bosch and son, Billy and niece, and at Dewey Beach. They atmembers of their families and even baby sitters! Their junkets Mrs. William Second spent last Saturday.

The dairy industry is one of the most important farm enterprisall over the world cost tremen- week with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langrell ware State Fair. dous sums. Their base pay of around \$22,000 is just a starter. Willow Grove. Mrs. Looney was Dewey Beach. Their weekend were dinner guests on Monday are important to good health. Ex-According to one estimate, the a visitor on Wednesday of Mr. guests were their children, Mr. were dinner guests on Monday are important to good health. Exaverage Congressman costs the and Mrs. George Dolan. taxpayers \$275,000 a year!

Just look at the kind of people and Mrs. Edith Hovey motored Mr. and Mrs. Levey C. Rogers running the Federal Government. to Fords, N. J., Thursday where of Wilmington were Saturday arrived home about 10 p. m. milk is probably the world's most trous step for the General Assem- Mryica and family. bly to take in relinquishing its Congratulations to Mr. and Nelson Rash of Harrington was and Frederick Grampp on Sat- Many of the problems blamed

"But", some people are saying, son, born July 21, at Kent Gener- er, Mrs. Pearl Rash. "the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will do it if al Hospital, Dover. Congratula"the Federal Court will be all the federal Court will be all we don't." And so what? A Gentions to Mr. and Mrs. Charles was a Saturday evening visitor much and they also like the federal and state governments to eral Assembly which can be ap- H. Trawbridge, a son, born July portioned by a Federal Court can 20, at Milford Hospital. also be dictated to in other ways. Sunday visitors of Mr. and It could be ordered to contain de- Mrs. Everett Robbins were their finite proportions of minority children, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood groups in its own membership Clark and family, and Mr. and and to legislate similar rules for Mrs. Charles Moore and family, all resdential areas, business all of Wilmington; Sharon Clark places and private organizations. and Denise Moore are vacation-

It is less painful to be killed ing with their grandparents, the with a bullet than to suffer a Robbins. slow lingering death from cancer. Mr. and Mrs. Melville Huber, It is better to learn promptly if Wilmington were Sunday guests the Constitution has been weak- of their mother, Mrs. Evelyn ened so that it no longer means Sharp what it says.

The Constitution distinctly pro- joying a weeks vacation. vides, in the Tenth Amendment, Mrs. Garey and son, Dale, Mrs. for the limitation of the powers Blanche Betts, Mrs. Elsie Stubbs of the Federal Government. No- and children and Mrs. Elizabeth where in the Constitution is there Donovan spent Friday at Lewes. any delegation, to the Federal Mrs. Virginia Ellis is a patient Government of power to control in Kent General Hospital, Dover. state legislatures. On the other Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett hand, Section Two of the Four- of Frederica and Mr. and Mrs. teenth Amendment expressly William Donophan, of Magnolia proves that the Federal Govern- were Thursday visitors at Chincoment can only threaten state le- teague Island, Md. Saturday evegislatures with loss of represen- ning the Bennetts and Donophans were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltatives in Congress.

So the best recommendation liam Lindale of Milford. for the General Assembly today Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Grier and family of Woodside spent

(1) to refuse to reapportion Sunday with their parents, Mr. under threats of the Federal and Mrs. James H. Morris Sr. Courts:

(2) to prepare a letter to 49 are vacationing at their summer other state legislatures giving the cottage at Riverdale. news and urging them to be pre- Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morris pared for a threat to their own Jr. and son, Michael, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winpowers:

(3) and then to recess until field Lane and family of Wilmthe Federal Court hands down a ington. decision.

If the Federal Court dismisses Strom, of Lester, Pa., spent the the suit of the seven petitioners, weekend with their sister and then the General Assembly brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. would do well to plan reapportionments. This could be done by passing bills for amendments to the State Constitution, one or two districts at a session.

But, if the Federal Court tries to do its own reapportioning, then the General Assembly can start a movement to save the Federal Constitution.

-L. Lee Layton, Jr.

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folk, Va., who were visiting their over Tuesday night. are vacationing with their par- Md.

and Mrs. Robert Hagey and evening of her son-in-law, Mr. penditures for dairy products Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan family of Philadelphia.

Submission to the orders of the they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. guests of her aunt and uncle, Mr. Monday from Milwaukee, Wis., regulated farm product. Govern-Federal Court would be a disas- Dolan's niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jules and Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins Sr. and family.

Mrs. Millard Ellingsworth. It's a Sunday dinner guest of his moth-urday afternoon in the Capitol on Government were caused by

of Mrs. Pearl Rash.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and son of Newark, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Schanding are the parents of a boy, born Wednesday at the Milford Memorial Hospital. They also have a daughter, Donna Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony entertained at a barbecue supper Mrs. Jennie Garey has been en-Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and son, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, of Harrington.



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Houston

The Worship Service begins at 11 a. m. with the prelude. Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to Worship by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth M. Dickey, who

Saturday, June 4, is the date when the Sunday School is Runs for Sheriff scheduled to go on its annual picnic to Trap Pond. A bus will wish to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy and daughters, Elaine and Kathleen of Old Porter Road, Bear, spent Saturday at Reho-

same number as New York or there will be Sunday School Aug. There will be Sunday School Aug. 12, but not Aug. 19.

However, there are powerful There will be no service of the three will be no service of worship at either of the three always resided in Kent-Ocean City, Md.

The Misses Affinitee Thistier wood, Elaine and Kathleen Ken- and has always been interested wood, Elaine and Kathleen Ken- in all civic affairs. At present, he is president of the Farmington fit from their present volume and a small increase in the price of the pr

Washington. At present, they are vacation.

hampered by the Federal Constitution; so they are constantly 9:30 a.m.

chipping away at it. Eventually, Sardis charge—Church School the Democratic party "said of the Democratic party" said of the County Committee for a fine soils, Marvin, Review appreciate the started would face a different support of all Democrats in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted yerkes and sons on Wednesday the Democratic party "said of the Democratic party" said of the Democratic party "said of the Democratic party" said of the County Committee for a different support of all Democrats in the situation. Even with higher prication and Brian, were support of all Democrats in the started would face a different support of all Democrats in

Little Miss Sandra West spent the time from Thursday till Consider the Monday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dairyman Yerkes and sons.

wealth in order to support bums MacDonald at White House Arch Lank spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dickey and and loafers on relief, financiers Farms before leaving on a trip his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur son, Billy, of Lamarida, Calif., like Billie Sol Estes and grafters to Florida with her daughter and Stokesbury and children and Mr. were guests of his brother, Rev. who can operate more easily in son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Bill Stokesbury, of Nor- Kenneth W. Dickey, and family

had dinner on Sunday after-A recent series of articles in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louder Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Langrell noon at the famous Kitty Knight

and Mrs. Fred McCreary, near take a large chunk of the family Georgetown.

ding of Miss Karen Lindeman for, and to dairymen. Drive Lutheran Church. The the dairymen themselves. Years West especially around Lake eliminate competition. They were

live in Wilmington where the manufacture and sale of margarbridegroom is employed by the ine. As a result, they prospered, duPont Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hayes needed for making butter. Philadelphia, spent the week- ers. Most federal and state re- was a retired farmer. end with Mrs. Lucy Hayes. strictions on margarine were re- In addition to the son with tery, Harrington.

will deliver the gospel message. George B. Vincent Also after World War II, the Anna Nedelka, Philadelphia; and 30's were resumed and expanded. In th past nine years, this pro-

other dairy products.

price supports which began in the

George B. Vincent, who resides gram has cost over 3.4 billion leave the church at 9 a. m. at Farmintgon, where he was dollars. Believe it or not, the cost There will be ways for all who born and raised and is engaged in of government programs in dairyfarming, is seeking the office of ing is two million dollars a day. sheriff of Kent County. This has caused Washington of-

He has never held an elective ficials a lot of embarrassment and office but has served on the the taxpayer is demanding that Board of Elections and has serv-something be done. both and Dewey Beach, and ed as committeeman of the Secstates against encroachments by at 11 a.m. Sunday at the begin- for Commissioner Second they spent Saturday night and ond Election District of the Ninth ferent views on production con-Representative District. trols depending on their own sit-

A prepared statement says: "He uation. Dairymen with big herds same number as New York or there will be Sunday School Aug. years in the House of Rep- Hood Floire and has always been a loyal Democrat would probably benefit from states as self-governing bodies in churches on the charge, Aug. 12 on and been a member of Lloyd Mills and Mrs. Eugene dent of Kent County Fire Police. milk. Young farmers just getting favor of a giant bureaucracy in or Aug. 19 while the pastor is on the County Committee for a Willey and sons, Marvin, Key- He will greatly appreciate the started would face a different

Like many segments of Amerias the result of production concan agriculture, the dairyman has trols the right to produce might problems. be the most expensive part of go-

He gets up early in the morning into the dairy business.

ing—to feed and milk his cows. As you consider the dairyman, He stays up late at night—to you can see he has problems feed and milk his cows. And he has to worry about—his herd, his buildings, his production records, veationing with his mother and Sassafras River, Georgetown, people of the country, the price of milk, price supports, govern-

> es. Sales of milk bring dairymen Mrs. George B. Thistlewood nearly five billion dollars a year. food dollar.

where they attended the wed- ment regulations have done a lot

Michigan. The newlyweds will able to get laws restricting the

Bartos Hrupsa

Archie Sr. was born and grew to be used as fluid milk and for four daughters, Mrs. Teresa Kom- rosary was recited. to manhood in our community. making cheese, ice cream and acek, Binghampton, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Ritter, Ardmore, Pa.: Mrs.

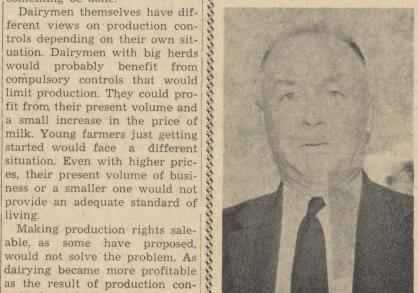
Mrs. Elizabeth Gerardi, Harring-

as nearly half of their output was as nearly half of their output was the late Mrs. Katherine Hrupsa, Services were held Tuesday Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Archie After World War II, political died Friday at the home of a son, morning in St. Bernadette's Ca-Hayes, Jr. and two daughters of tides turned against dairy farm- Charlie, near Masten's Corner. He tholic Church, Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Ceme-

On Sunday 18 relatives and pealed. Dairymen lost two-thirds whom he lived, Mr. Hruspa is Cooper Funeral Home, Harringfriends visited with them and of their butter market. As butter survived by two others, Rudolph, Friends called at the J. Millard were served ice cream and cake. sales declined, more milk was left Felton; Frank of Harrington; and ton, Monday night, where the

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3t b 8-17 exp.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank neighbors, friends, relatives and Rev. Corrigan for their many acts of kindness, flowers, cards, food and comforting words at the time of the death of my husband, Jasper Quick.

IN MEMORIAM

As years fade away in the distance Some memories may dim with the years
But the memories of my dear sister are lasting
The kind that each year brings new tears
And so as she sleeps so peacefully Another year has gone by me here But I still think of my sister And feel her spirit ever near.

DELAWARE STATE

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations*

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 24 A. D. 1962 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary P. Graham on the 24th day of July A. D. 1962. All persons having claims against the said Mary P. Graham are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Francis P. Graham, Executor of Mary P. Graham, Deceased. H. Clifford Clark Register of Wills.

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still think of my sister feel her spirit ever near.

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N. Maxson Terry, Chairman William J. Miller, Jr., Director of Operations Auctioneer: G. Francis Wilson 2t 8-3 exp.

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N. MAXSON TERRY, Chairman WILLIAM J. MILLER, JR. of Operations
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2t b 8-10 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF NATIONAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

NOTICES

M ACT PROPOSING AMEND-MENTS TO ARTICLE IV OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE RELATING TO APPEALS IN CIVIL MATTERS FROM INFERIOR COURTS TO COURTS WHERE JURY TRIALS ARE AVAILABLE.

herein):
Section 1. Article 3 of the Contitution of the State of Delaware samended by striking Section 18 in the entirety and substituting a new section 18 as follows:
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shall be chosen for two years. The one members, who shall be chosen for four years.

The State is hereby divided into thirty-five Representative Districts. There shall be such additional Representative Districts as shall be provided pursuant to Section 2A of this Article. From each Representative District there shall be chosen, by the qualified electors thereof, one Representative. The State is also hereby divided into twenty-one Senatorial Districts, from each of which shall be chosen, by the qualified electors thereof, one Senatorial Districts, from each of which shall be chosen, by the qualified electors thereof, one Senatorial Districts, numbered from one to seven inclusive; and in Sussex County, seven Senatorial Districts, numbered from one to seven inclusive; and in Sussex County, seven Senatorial Districts from one to seven inclusive; and in Sussex County, seven Senatorial Districts from one to seven inclusive:

Section 2. The following words are hereby added after the words: "Number Sive, The Eighth and Tenth Representative Districts." In that part of Article II, Section 2 of the Constitution dealing with the Senatorial Districts in Kent County: Number Six, At Large. The first, second, fifth, seventh and eighth Representative Districts.

Number Seven, At Large. The third, fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth Representative Districts.

Section 3. The following words are added following the words "Number Five. The Ninth and Tenth Representative Districts." In the process of the Constitution dealing with the Senatorial Districts.

Number Sive, The State is all the Harrington Lodge No.

The following were enrolled into our Order: Leon Nickols, of Laurel; George Sullivan and Donald McKnatt, both of Harrington.

The enrollment ceremony was performed at the Harrington Moose.

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Of Local Interest

Master Stephen Mulcahy celebrated his 9th birthday on Sun., July 29.

August 11 for Atlantic City, N. J. nard Darling last week. Anyone interested please call Mrs. Virginia Clarkson attend- daughter, Diana, are visiting in large supplies of fresh fruits and The tent will be located on on or before August 4.

and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer of Lit- Mrs. Howard Dill. tle Briton near Quarryville, Pa.

Master Lee Kukulka is spend- have returned from their vacaing this week in Philadelphia tion in New York. with his grandmother, and Miss Carol Wisneski, of Philadelphia, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Auis spending this week with her gustus Raughley, Sr. He has just aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. returned from the Beebe Hospital Leon Kukulka and family.

Edward and David Zacharias of tonsils removed. Broomall, Pa., are visiting their | Grace Wanda and Robert Quilgrandmother, Mrs. Earl Sylves- len spent Monday in Philadel-

Wilmington visited his mother, this week with her niece, Mrs. Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr., a day last George Sweeney in Dover.

Mrs. Edmund Wisneski and Mrs. and Mrs. Harold McDonald. M. Wisneski, of Philadelphia.

town, is visiting with Mr. and Mountains. Mrs. Lionel Wirick and family, Archie Feagan returned home Draper Sr. recently.

spent last week with her grand-relatives in Columbus, N. C. mother, Mrs. Linda Layton.

week, Mr. and Mrs. James L. day. Harmstead of St. Petersburg, who Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey Welch. is spending a few days with at their cottage in Rehoboth.

Leah, spent a few days last week Alice Adams, Mrs. William Bulin Ocean City, N. J. Christy lock, all of the Country Rest days last week with his cousin, Coady is visiting friends this Home, near Greenwood, and Mrs. Glenn Blades near Denton. week in Newark, N. J.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp.

home after spending last week tertown.

O. C. Passmore last week. Beach as the guest of June Mrs. George Graham.

Thompson. nual reunion last Sunday at home.

Alvin Jarrell and John Fuetmeier, of Philadelphia, spent last Goetz last week.

ence Jarrell. ington, spent several days last nesday in Wilmington.

Miss Emily Collison of Wilm- July 21. ington visited Mrs. N. J. Harrington last week.

son, Scott, of Wilmington were family, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Wheeler and children, and her Episcopal Church liam Kramedas this weekend.

are the parents of a daughter, the home of her son. Lorry Annette.

spent Friday and Saturday with With Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst her sister and family, Mr. and and David. Mrs. Richard Bullock and daugh-

Nancy Taylor spent this week- week. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst Mrs. J. Edward Taylor.

Washington, D. C., spent last relatives. weekend visiting with their respective parents.

Mrs. May Shiller of Baltimore is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar The Rev. and Mrs. Olin Shock-

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin attended the funeral of Mrs. Mar- Anne. tin's grandfather in Johnstown, Pa., Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, and mother, Mrs. Pauline Carter, were Mr. and Mrs. ter. Gifford Fry and children, of Fel-

Last Friday Mrs. Emory Wyatt, tending a MYF worshop. Mrs. Austin Jones, Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Frances Derrickson and Grimes, and Mrs. Ellison Cole- daughter, Elizabeth, Miss Ellen man and daughter, Phylis, all of Lyn Moore, Mrs. Lester Kauff-Kent Island, Md., visited Mr. and man, and Robert and Retha

Mrs. Marian Brown. week with his uncle, Ralph Han- guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry son, of Seaford. They attended Quillen. the pony penning and swim in

Chincoteague. Phylis Coleman of Kent Island, sity of Pennsylvania, accom-Md., spent last weekend with her panied Bill Thompson home for cousin, Emily Ann Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith and home in Dewey Beach, children, Barbara and Larry, of Saturday guests of Mr. and Lancaster, Calif., are spending Mrs. R. Harry Quillen were Mr. some time with Mrs. Smith's and Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Diamond and Mr. Wilson Poore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redden attended a family reunion at the Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp-Patapsco State Park near Balti- son had as their guests at their

more last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Abbott Mrs. Orren Moyer and daughter,

, and Mrs. David Moore, of Wilm- al days last week.

Quillen of Frederica, visited their visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A bus will leave Harrington grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser

Charles Wagner is visiting his in Lewes after having had his

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell is spending

Richard Kelly of Phillipsburg, Weekend guests of Mr. and N. J., spent last weekend with Mrs. Leon Kukulka were Mr. and his sister and her family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter

Sunday after spending several Ruth Ellen Layton, of Dover, weeks with his mother and other and Frankie, were Sunday dinner year's very large crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpen- Mrs. Elmer Brown. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler ter of Wilmington visited his mo-

James Coady and daughter, len, Mrs. Edmund Taylor, Mrs. Pa.

Shelly and Ned Parsons of Wechtenhiser, and Cynthia ford Baker. Laurel spent last week with their Clarke, James and Robert Rash, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Norris Winebrenner and Michael called on Mr. and Mrs. John pork supplies continue short and Raymond O'Day, of Bridgeville. | lulu. Stayton all of Asbury Church Singer Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thayer of School are spending this week Taunton, Mass., have returned at Camp Pe-Co-Meth near Ches- returned to his home Saturday is up also. Lamb continues high

law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. moved into their new home on Hopkins, and sister, Pauline. 3rd street.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner Sue Smith were guests of Mrs. and daughter, Debra Gene, and Farmington Mrs. Richard Dennis and son, Marilynn Jarrell is spending Richard, spent Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goetz and Md. The family of Mr. and Mrs. family spent a week in New York | Ellis Myers is spending a few Clarence Jarrell held their an- City, recently and are now at days with his uncle and aunt, Mr.

> and son, of Rochester, N. Y., were Linwood, Pa.; Arthur Lord, Ei- Building, Federal and Water Sts. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl lene Farley and Kathy Lord, of

George Hanson and and Mrs. spent the weekend with Mrs. Wil-John Farrell Jackson, of Wilm- Pauline Newton spent last Wed- liam Gray and the Messicks.

week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vane are of Philadelphia, have returned Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harring- receiving congratulations on the home after spending a week with birth of a son born Saturday, their brother and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Marvel and children, Gale and Lisa, are spending Mr. and Mrs. George Case and this week with her brother and St. Stephen's mother, Mrs. Pauline Carter, who Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Welch has been confined to her bed at Notes

Mrs. Vernon Elliott of St. Pet-Clara Seward of Greensboro ersburg, Fla., spent last week

Miss Loretta Paskey is making

plans for a Caribbean cruise this

and son, spent part of this week Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garey, of in Allentown, Pa., visiting with

Mrs. Lewis Slaughter and Mrs. Mary Dolby have returned home this week after a tour of the midwest and the Seattle World's Fair.

Misses Shelva Rhinehart and Terry Robson were the weekend ley returned home early Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde morning from a trip to the Holy Perry and daughter, Anne. Shelva and Terry are students at the Jefferson School of Nursing with

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker of Lincoln and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Felton were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daugh-

Susan McDonald is spending ton, and Edward Marvel, of Ris- this week at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. She is at-

Kauffman, of Ocean City, Md., Donnie Fry spent part of last were the Tuesday evening dinner

John von dem Knesebeck, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and the Univera weekend visit to the Thompson's

and Mrs. Robert Diamond, all of Philadelphia

home in Dewey Beach, Mr. and and son, of Marshallton, and Mr. Virginia, of Baltimore, for sever-

ington, spent part of last week Mrs. Raymond Morris and chilwith Mrs. Virginia Clarkson. dren of Perry, O., have returned Market Report Miss Trudy and Brenda Lee to their home following a month's

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Buzbee Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess month. Mrs. Luther Hatfield were Mr. and daughter, of Brookrun, Pa., and son, Matt, and Mr. and Mrs. Strasburg, Pa.

Burrsville

Services for the Burrsville ply. Churches, Sunday, Aug. 5, the

Rev. Bryan Blair, minister. Wesley - Sunday School 10 o'clock. Norman Outten, supt. Worship service 11 o'clock.

o'clock. Anstine Stafford, supt. The charge wide M.Y.F. held a

Monday evening Several from here attended the Moore's Funeral Home, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and Norma Benjamin, of Middle- are vacationing in the Pocono family, Chester, Pa., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roland

guests of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque

Sadie Berry, of Harrington, were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pearson Mrs. Samuel Short, Sr., and entertained at a picnic lucheon at and family and Mrs. Alfred Hop-Harry P. Swain were Sunday Wheeler's Park, by Mrs. W. W. kis and Sharon, of Harrington,

with their daughter and son-in- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith have cation with his father, Howard is good news too, because tender

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant are several days this week at Dewey day with their parents, Mr. and spending a few days with relatives in Wilmington and Elkton,

and Mrs. Lester Hatfield.

Lewes Beach. There were 32 pre- Mr. and Mrs. Norbert LeGasse Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt of County Health Unit, State Health Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary

> Miss Anna and Mitsy Kubeck Mrs. Leon Kubeck.

The Rev. Quary D. Rice, Vicar. Sunday, August 5-Seventh af-

8 a.m. Holy Communion 11 a.m. Holy Communion and

Delaware Food

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin and partment of Agriculture says Sundays, through Aug. 26.

Peaches and cantaloupes, sum- at 7 p.m., followed by evangelisand Mrs. Paul Shuler and Mr. spent Thursday with Mr. and Nelson Melvin spent Sunday in mertime favorites, share the top tic services at 7:45. spot on the list of plentiful foods. Sunday services are scheduled Nazarene Fresh pears, lemons and limes, for 10 a.m.; 2 p.m., and 7 p.m. The

> With such a wide variety of sic and youth services. for a cookout or for Sunday din- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith en August 26. Uunion — Worship service 10 ner at home, there's roast turkey Jr. of Wilmington were weekend 11 a.m. morning worship with parts. The first 1962 edition covo'clock. Sunday School, 11 served hot the first day and in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson the sermon by the pastor. sandwiches and salads later.

weiner roast at Garland Lake on nine Southern states is about a Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson 19, there will be missionary slides ring during the summer months. are urged to immediately confifth larger than average. Com- Meredith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Law- of New Guinea shown during this bining these with an above aver- rence Meredith enjoyed Sunday hour, 6:45 p.m. viewing of Eugene Eike Sr., at age crop in California and our dinner with Mrs. Violet Bring- 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. local crop of peaches should mean hurst of Viola. There they joined there will be lots of peaches for Earl Meredith of Williamsport, service. Difficulties of the spirit-

crop of cantaloupes to flood the of Timonium, Md., and Mr. and or church school board meeting market this month. Their crop is Mrs. Ward Meredith of Wyoming. due to camp meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley about 10 per cent larger than last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Butler Jr. spent several good buys too—carrots, beets, cu- Smith and son, Jeffrey.

Misses Helen Welch, Regina their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- consumer demand seems to be stationed for three years.

lagging. prices are higher on all fresh Harold Hopkins of Claymont pork supplies. The beef market after spending his two weeks va- as supplies are limited. But there broiler-fryers are plentiful and prices are reasonable. All sizes of turkey are available with prices hard to resist.

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weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mrs. Wallace Hanson, Mrs. Lambert, of London, England, E. Commerce St. Call 653-7088. Aug. 22-Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, ext. 404.

Aug. 23-Milford, Health Unit. Shore Theater Bldg. Call 422-

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ly, beginning with youth services tored to Rehoboth.

and frozen orange juice are also evangelists are the Rev. and Mrs. Church Notes Rimmer will be in charge of mu- dah Conquered and Exiled" is scheduled for distribution begin-

Meredith Sr.

Pa.; his daughter, and her hus-filled life. Look for California's bumper band, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, There will be no official board

James Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Fresh vegetable supplies con- William Campbell and son, Craig; Of Local Interest tinue seasonally large, however, Mr. Campbell's parents and bro- Mrs. Lydia Thorpe and Mrs. quality should be checked care- ther, Bob, and a niece, Elaine, of Sallie Dickerson accompanied by some off-quality though little Anthony and son, Duane; Johnnie Elizabethtown, N. C., where they left on Monday. At present Mas- entertained Mrs. Howard Manz Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch real damage is expected. Toma- Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. Robert attended the wedding of Sgt. Wil-

celery, peppers, and eastern poland Mrs. James Smith were Staff 21 for 13 months in Korea.

James Smith, of Wilmington, was a weekend guest of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney

and Horace, Jr. and Ellen Hatfield were guests of the American Lewes Yacht Club Saturday. Anyone interested please call Mrs. Virginia Clarkson attendated the fundamental of Vincent Harris, Kentucky and Tennessee with vegetables, turkey and salad oil First Street, one block off Markson attendated to the fundamental of Vincent Harris, Kentucky and Tennessee with vegetables, turkey and salad oil First Street, one block off Markson attendated to the fundamental of Vincent Harris, Kentucky and Tennessee with vegetables, turkey and during the entire ket. Services will be held night. field and Mrs. Tillie Furman mo-

the topic of our adult lesson. The ning September 4. fresh items on the list, the smart | Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lofland children's department has classes homemaker will want to serve and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland for all ages. The winner of the significant events annually stag-

There will be no youth meeting The edition currently being dis- their events in the fall edition of This year's crop of peaches in Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, this week and next, but on Aug. tributed includes events occur- the Delaware Calendar of Events

Wed., 8 p.m. mid-week prayer

had as their guests for the past ther, Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, on Sun- of Houston spent the day Thurs- fully for the next few days. The Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Caroline Dean of Greensday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley recent storms may have caused Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. James boro, Md., spent the weekend in ter Roger Priest of Hatfield, Pa., and children, of Irvington, N. J., and Francis and Evelyn, were toes are a top item this week Schrock and daughter, Suellen; liam R. Turner and Miss Barbara weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. with prices sharply lower. Leafy Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman Moore at Corners Creek Metho-Last Friday Mrs. Robert Quil- Francis Kohland of Collingdale, greens are also abundant. Don't and children, Bruce, Drew and dist Church, Council, N. C. Sgt. forget to check the following for Shawn; Mr. and Mrs. Medford Turner is a grandson of Mrs. Thorpe and is stationed at Fort cumbers, corn, eggplant, squash, Saturday evening guests of Mr. Bragg, N. C. He will leave Aug.

> Sgt. and Mrs. William Wilson and Ralph Sharp, of Harrington, Medium size eggs are the low children, Gary, Michelle, Celene, who is stationed at Ft. Leonard cost selection at this time. Egg and Renee, who have just return- Wood, Mo., is being transferred were Sunday dinner guests of production is up only slightly but de from France where they were to Hawaii in September. He intends to see Merritt Laws, a for-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. mer Harrington resident, who As far as meat is concerned James Smith were Mr. and Mrs. has a roofing company in Hono-

Deadline Nears

Saturday evening, Mrs. Horace fall edition of the Delaware Cal- August 15 deadline. proaching.

According to the state publicity

ered the period ending May 31.

Calendar of Events been good with notice of approximately 100, events begins been mately 100 events having been received. However, Mr. Hugg feels that there are still other The Delaware State Develop- events of general interest that ment Department has warned should be listed and hopes that Engineer's annual picnic at the that the deadline for acceptance information concerning these will of material for inclusion in the be made available prior to the

The calendar of events and various materials extolling the attractions of Delaware are mailand promotion agency, notices ed by the Development Departpertaining to fall events must be ment to the thousands of out-ofreceived prior to August 15 in or- state people who annually request der to receive consideration for information concerning the ateconomy items in excellent sup- J. G. Rimmer, of Milford. Mrs. 9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. "Ju- inclusion in the event calendars tractions and facilities offered by "The First State." These materilals are also distributed through Because of the large number of the Delaware Travel Council; at the Information Center, Delaware lots of salads this month. And spent Monday in Wilmington. write a poem contest will be giv- ed in Delaware, the calendar of Memorial Bridge, and at many events is now printed in three travel information centers

Organizations desiring to list According to David S. Hugg of tact the Delaware State Dethe Development Department velopment Department at 45 The staff, the response to date has Green, Dover.

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Historical Sketches

Historical Sketches of Christ Church, the absorbing problems of political reconstruction that they had pant was the Rev. Sydenham Milford, Founded in 1704

Church, Milford, in 1942.

Evidently the Mispillion River was not only the natural geographical and physical boundary between Kent and Sussex Counties, but the parochial boundary also. The dividing line. Churchmen south of the river affiliated themselves with Sr. Matthew's after the Revolutionary War. and those north with Christ

The building of St. Matthew's was consistent with the policy of the S. P. G. and with the sense of responsibility of the missionaries in these two counties. But unfortunately the number of church adherents was divided into two small groups, thus creating two small rural parishes. Later when Parson Thorne and others proposed to build the church in Milford, in the center of this new and growing community it was recognized that one of these rural parishes would disappear. This undoubtedly contributed to the resentment and opposition of Parson Thorne's suggestion, also to the long dethe present church. This opposition, we are told, was general and intense and included the parishioners of Christ Church.

The first mention of St. Mat- the Royal Family. thew's Church was in "a letter of the Rev. George Ross of Lewes in 1717, that the church was being erected, but not finished. The land still belongs to the church, being conveyed by bond to the trustees. This tract of land was "surveyed" and divided off for square perches of land, on the 10th day of April 1770, by Caleb Cirwithin, together with a church churchyard, surrounded by cedars, stand tombstones erected to the memory of." (This reference is to the first edifice.)

"Lewin Crapper—evidently a in community—builder and own-Mansion—a magistrate in the their problems. days when only men of character could be appointed to this high office. He was also a member of Stephin Townsend in a conveyance bond given to the Corporname was built."

John Reynolds, 1840, as Rector ciate in the church and also in

was sold, and 1864 was moved to ley did—." and was destroyed by fire in servation:

workers and built and operated ty and material support exist- can Church. a mill, also a brick kiln. Judge ing in the Mother County." Conrad describes him:

ground for an Episcopal Church man: and cemetery. Two lots were giv- "The Revolution (War) was critical and formative transition

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SPEED TUNING

Written by the Nev. Joseph S. known meager facts of our Par- arguments from France. Tom Dioceses. od. The other facts are to be det thor of the day. No new churches address to the Diocesan Convenrived from other sources and were built, and those already tion, 1914, in discussing the date and personality of Parson Thorne Methodists had for three years Diocese, said: and his activities.

Again we refer to Judge Rodvailed during and immediately "But the hardships and priva-

ing to the sufferings of the mind. shall, These mental sufferings were particularly acute as the Revoluto be revived. It was a time that was represented by the Rev. Sydpossible abrogation of their ordi-

nation vows.

"There can be no doubt of the with the English cause. Nor is their posts." this difficult to understand. Bred lay in completing the erection of view of the Supremacy of the developed a strong ethical move-King. This view was intensified ment in America, instituted and This Provisional Convention church, which required the off- "The Great Awakening." Its in- September 27, 1785. ering of prayers for the King and fluence was extended along the The representatives from Del-

"When the Declaration of In- ganized religious body as the adherents of Independence in in the religious and moral struc- Ridgely, Dover.' sisted, of course, that prayers two acres and five and a half was the parting of the ways. Generally the Clergy of Phila- with strong evangelical and mis- actions of the delegates: delphia, like Ross, of New Castle, sionary enthusiasms. Inspired by house thereon erected. In the old in lieu of those for Parliament in Delaware.

of the travail of soul experienced by Reverend Philip Reading of person of no small importance Sydenham Thorne of Kent and veloped immediately after the New Castle County, Reverend Rev. Samuel Tingley of Sussex— war a general and intense reac-

rural America.

"The Rev. Philip Reading remained loyal to the King and re-church. the Cedar Creek Church and associated with Isaac Watson and prayers, and "the Church was primarily an ethical and moral closed."

The Convention held in Philamovement, which demanded of delphia was followed by the Section 1.

which the second church of this Litany, remained loyal to the sonal Instantaneous Conversion." 10th and 11th, 1786. king, and kept his church open.

find that when the Vestry of Christ Church called the Rev. John Reynolds, 1840, as Rector of the Parish that he was called, the new Government, but on the know that it was from this cenby the Vestry of Christ Church, his zeal for the British Constitution, and rural communities, For it marked more than the end contrary, expressly states that ter that it spread into cities, time upon this particular period. tution and the peculiar obliga- taking advantage of the emotion- of a political era, it was the unalso. The object of the meeting tution and the peculiar obligations and prejudices folding of a new social philoso-

The coming of the Rev. Syden- an ecclesiastical Declaration of assume that this and the other culties of the church. change in the life and activities tical one or if some power had the completion of the Church edi- oversight, and the fact that the of the Parish. He was sent to Milford by the S. P. G. He was Liturgical changes, conditions to make Church Hill. They also contribute the minority, it is interesting to the first priest sent directly to might have been different, but it ed to the conditions and circum- note how effectively the Ameri-Milford. Parson Thorne purchas- was most difficult to expect each stances that Bishop Lee found on can Church contributed to this ed a large farm and built what is individual missionary for himself his first visit to Delaware. known as the Thorne Mansion, alone to dissolve all ties from the II. Christ Church as one of the tion of the new nation. For we He employed a number of farm sole sources of spiritual authori- Original Parishes of the Ameri- not only have to recall the names

"Rev. Sydenham Thorne, (was) pression of the background of the tain the contribution made by and others who were Episcopalisaid my many to have been the spiritual and psychological reactions this parish toward the establishmost influential man in County tions to this transition in our na- ment of the Diocese of Delaware, of Kent. Thorne suggested (to tional life, therefore, in Dela- and through the Rector, as a de-Joseph Oliver) the donation of ware, let us refer to Bishop Cole- legate to the first Convention of

en and the foundation was laid followed throughout the States, from the ecclesiastical jurisdicin 1791. Thorne died February in all religious bodies, by a time tion of the Church of England to 13, 1793." "The walls were raised of general apathy. Men were that of the American Church, and Christ Church, Milford, it will be and roofed in, but the building weary of the violence of the the important part that the Dio-continued in next week's Hiswas not completed until 1835." Great Awakening (Methodist Re-cese of Delaware had in these So far we have presented the vival) and were so interested in early conventions.

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no time for religion. Faith was Thorne, who was at this time one victoriously assailed by infidel of the foremost figures of the Hinks, retired pastor of Christ ish history for this Colonial peri- Paine was the most popular au- Bishop Kinsman in his annual

> concern principally the character built were empty. In 1796, the of the first organization of the lost annually four thousand mem- "A strong, if not irrefutable, bers. In 1798, the Presbyterian presumption—is established by

> ney for the conditions that pre- General Assembly remarked with the fact that Delaware represendismay 'a visible and prevailing tatives were received without impiety and contempt for the question in all the early Generlaws and institutions of religion.' al Conventions of the church. tions of the body was as noth- In Virginia, Chief Justice Mar- "At a preliminary Convention a faithful churchman, held in New York on October 6th thought the church too far gone and 7th, 1784, the Delaware State

> tionary decade advanced and the tried men's minds and hearts; enham Thorne of Milford, the conflict between King and and the only wonder, perhaps, is Rev. Charles Wharton of New Church on the one hand and in- that more injury was not done Castle, and Mr. Robert Clay of dependence on the other brought to the cause of religion and piety New Castle. Other members of the Clergy face to face with the amid so much that was distract- this conference were two clergy from New England, six clergy "There would have been more and three laymen from New serious loss to the Church if it York, two clergy and two laymen fact, with the exception of (Rev.) had not been for the humane from New Jersey, three clergy Mr. Ross at New Castle, the and catholic policy of the S.P.G. and four laymen from Pennsyl-Clergy of the Church of England in continuing their stipends to vania and one clergyman from in Delaware, were in sympathy such missionaries as remained at Maryland. The special object of this first conference was to ar-Toward the close of the Colon- range some sort of-organization in bone and nurtured in the flesh ial period and immediately be- of churchmen as a preliminary to was the fixed and implacable fore the Revolutionary War there the holding of a General Conven-

> by the Ordination vows and by nourished by the followers of was followed by the First Generthe Canons and Liturgy of the John Wesley. It was designated al Convention, in Philadelphia,

Atlantic Coast. It was not an or- aware were:

"The Rev. Sydenham Thorne, dependence dissolved the politi- Quakers, Presbyterians and oth- Milford; the Rev. Charles Wharcal bands connecting the Colonies ers of the time, but a movement. ton, New Castle; Mr. Robert with the Mother Country, the Later it became a potent factor Clay, New Castle; Mr. Nicholas ture of our early American life.

The importance of this first for the King should cease. Here This movement was lead by able Convention, at Philadelphia, is and vigorous men and women, shown by the deliberations and "It consisted largely of depu-

substituted prayers for Congress such men as Wesley, Whitfield, ties from Virginia and Maryland; Asbury and others. Men of force of the 16 clergymen, 10, and from but this was impossible for those and eloquence. Under their in- the 24 laymen, 14, were from spiration and leadership the these states. Nobody was present Movement spread in amazing and from New England. There were "Graphic descriptions remain increasing strength throughout presented and adopted, to be approved at a subsequent conven-As already mentioned there de- tion:

er of what is now the Causey but how differently they met tion, feeling of prejudice and resentment against anything Eng- American Church. lish. This feeling included the

3. A plan for obtaining, from the Church of England, the con-

movement, which demanded of delphia was followed by the Sec-The Rev. Samuel Tingley of all those interested and wishing ond General Convention, an adation of St. Matthew's by David
Thornton in 1768, the year in the prayers and the growth what they called a "Per-Wilmington, Delaware, October Whether it was by accident or We do not know whether

How long St. Matthew's Church and Christ Church remained separate parishes we are not prepared to say. But we do "Reverend Sydenham Thorne by deliberate intent that the in- Christ Church had any part in

Church of England urged him to against Episcopal and English phy and social consciousness; of St. Matthew's Church at Cedar oppose the measures of Congress, traditions and customs; spread- a new conception of democratic Creek. It was unanimously resol- the Assembly and Committees as ing more and more its seeds of ideals and principles, both in the ved to call the Rev. John Reynolds to the rectorship of said churches, which was accordingly on four separate occasions he exaggeration to say, that Christ mocratic processes was stimulatione." October 14, 1839. The Rev. John Linn McKim, who succeeded the Rev. John Thorne would make no changes, distress among the faithful. Personal through a reconstructed social tee of Inspection and was sub- affected by this and the other re- ions. These ideals and principles St. Matthew's Church until 1854 expressly affirming political sym- haps some of the parishioners through a reconstructed social and in 1858 the church building pathy with England; while Ting- were attracted to this new, and and political structure. The disemotional, and what undoubted-locations; socially, economically Milford and used as a saw mill, Judge Rodney makes this ob- ly appeared to them as a more and politically caused by the War practical and personal presenta- were felt by all, and contributed "If there had been proclaimed tion of the Gospel. We may also much to the confusion and diffiham Thorne marked the greatest Independence as well as the poli- causes mentioned did postpone In the absence of Episcopal

> reconstruction and to the initiaof such national leaders as Wash-Again we will have to refer to ington, Franklin, Jefferson, Hen-In order to get a clearer im- supplementary sources to ascerthe several states, who when the time came for the framing of the Constitution of the United States modeled it after the constitution the National Church, in this of the Episcopal Church.

Due to length of the article on torical Sketches page.

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Church News

11 a.m. Worship Service.

ing worship service.

A nursery is provided for pre-

school children during the morn-

Altar flowers are prescented

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FOOD GROUPS

(Continued from Page One)

Milford, boy.

Milton, boy.

Lincoln, girl.

hoff, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Carmean

Mr. and Mrs. James Desellems,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilker-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Warring-

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyre,

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Tatman,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schand-

Milton, boy.

July 30:

July 26:

July 27:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Massey.

SPORTS

"Sports Odds And Ends"

fessional football tackle, is causing plenty of comment around the backfield men. The reason for July 26. this is the fact that he was a full- Harry Megee is owned by L. B. at 285 pounds. Imagine meeting both of Harrington. up. We can think of safer pas- and the winner covered the mile

football coach, requests all boys three-heat event for 4-year-old coming out for sports this year to report at the school August 22nd pacers. This exam is for ALL sports.

back in town after living in the al heat in 2:06.1. or so. Some thirty years ago Gus driven by Ben Turlington of Mel- Stubbs, rf had a baseball team here which fa, Va., won the 2-year-old pac- Marsan, 1b played two or three games a ing honors by sweeping both Welch, c week all summer with a nine heats of the Clover Leaf Stake. Hughes, cf managed by Willard Lynch.

ing leap. Team sports have their sults: points, also, but Brumel rose to new heights on his own merits

All those behind the scenes in the Little League baseball operation would like to thank the Moose Club for the use of their fine field and for the full co-operation they have shown this season. The Little League will hold a meeting the first Wednesday in 3RD-\$3,385, trot, 2-year-olds September to make plans for the heats). future. One of the items on the Hadley's agenda will be the election of

The Harrington Pony League team will finish out the season after all. Two cancelled tilts with Felton will be played at Frederica Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Pirate Hanover The first affair will be a student death playoff of a tie game. After this stalemate is decided, a regular contest will follow the stalemate is decided, a regular contest will follow the stalemate is decided, a regular contest will follow the stalemate is decided, a regular contest will follow the stalemate is decided, a regular contest will follow the stalemate is decided, a regular contest will follow the stalemate is decided, a regular contest will follow the stalemate is decided, a regular contest will follow the stalemate is decided, a regular contest will be a student contest. The student contest will be a student contest will b low. If Harrington wins both of Sycamor (V. these frays, the locals would wind up with a share of first place, if Bridgeville upsets Georgetown in Sycamore Lady (V. Cowger) 8 7 Sussex Dream (W. Savage) 9 scratch Volodieu (F. Albertson) 10 8 Time -2:08.1. another playoff of a tie game.

Steve Lonski of Dover pitched his town's Pony League nine to a 1-0 victory over Salisbury, Md. Saturday. This gives Dover the district title and entitles them to play in the sectional playoffs at Hagerstown, Md. Steve's father, he Benny Lonski, fought several in Harrington boxing matches three decades and many moons ago.

Tom Peck is selling tickets for the Blue-Gold All-Star football game to be played in Delaware Stadium, Newark, on Saturday afternoon, August 25. The setto will again benefit the Delaware League Crown Foundation for Retarded Chil-

Last weekend's 18th annual Seaford Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament saw local druggist Tom Clendening pair with Jim Holland to win the best ball portion of the sixth flight with an 84. Former Harringtonian, Edsel "Jake" Minner was runner-up in the third flight.

Softball News

Three softball games we missed take two close ones, winning Hurd and McReynolds had two from the Jaycees by 15-13 and safeties apiece for the winners. from Stone's Hotel by 7-6. Bill's Barber Shop downed Stone's by 12-6 just before the league took a week's holiday.

On two occasions we have been accused of not crediting a victory to one of the teams when we printed the standings. This alleged triumph would have moved a checked our records with the big chart out at the Moose Home, which records all "official" league games played. It is our understanding that one game played in the rain a few weeks back was declared to be unofficial by the league president.

of July 29.

	W
Ruritan	14
Bill's Barbers	7
Stone's Hotel	6
Jaycees	2
THE PARTY OF THE P	Little Charles

Dover Colt Noses Out Little John Baker, a huge pro- Local Pacer

Meadow Battles, bay colt by the Philadelphia Eagle training Adios, owned by J. Gordon Smith camp because of the manner in of Dover, nosed out Harry Megee which he runs. The behomoth in the Kent and Sussex Pace at prances with knees high just like the Delaware State Fair Thurs.,

him head on after he got steamed Bill Fleming was the driver

ry Megee, driven by Jim Stokly, driven by Bill Fleming. Bill Santo, Harrington High had won preliminary heats in the

Harold B. Dancer's Rooney at 9:30 a.m. for physical exams. Hanover won both heats of the LIONS Kent and Sussex Stake for 3-year Hurd, If -old trotters. He went the mile of Redden, 3b We see that Gus Derrickson is the first heat in 2:07 and the fin- Yoder, p

Lancaster, Pa., area for ten years | Pirate Hanover, owned and Klapp, 2b

The Clover Leaf for 2-year-old trotters ended in an unusual sum- LEGION mary tie. Hadley's Boy, driven by Smith, 2b Valerie Brumel, the Russian Bob Cherrix, won the first heat Adams, cf high jumper, cleared 7 ft. 5 in. in 2:11.1 and was fifth in the Morris, c in the recent Russia-U.S.A. track second heat. Frosty Hanover, Clendaniel, 3b meet held at Stanford University. driven by Jack Smith finished Wyatt, If 81,000 fans were screaming with fifth in the first heat and won McRenolds, p delight at having the opportunity the second heat in 2.11.1. Dupli- Winkler, ss to witness such a history-mak- cate trophies were awarded. Re- Hurd, 1b

1ST-\$2,834.55, pace, 3-year-olds new heights on his own merits
alone. He shared his triumph
with no one.

(first division).

Meadow Battles (W. Fleming)
E. T. Diamond (L. Rapone)
Afton Love (T. Crank)
Topaz Hanover (J. Williams Jr.)
Adios Scarlet (P. West)
Captain Armbro (R. Camper) 2ND—\$2,834.55, pace, 3-year-olds

2ND—\$2,834.55, pace, 3-year-second division).
arry Megee (J. Stokely)
ymboleer (B. Gilmour)
overway (R. Cherrix)
eadow Newport (A. Cameron)
eal Yankee (D. Miller)
harming Karen (W. Savage)
abius Hanover (J. Smith)
Time—2:06.

4TH-\$5,285, pace, 2-year-olds

2 Morris, c

The American Legion entry in The seventh annual Edwards

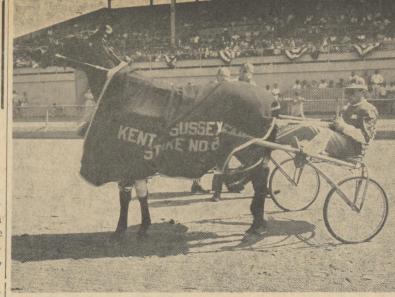
season schedule.

beaten by the same score of 6-3 dren, Barbara and Billy. with Gail McReynolds holding From Dover were: Mr. and the losers to five hits, all by Mrs. Clayton Austin and grand-Terry Yoder and Roger Klapp. daughter, Janet. This pair were 3 for 3 and 2 for From Milford were: Mr. and 2 respectively at the plate. Smith,

Tuesday the Lions evened things up with a 4-3 victory behind the hurling of Jackie Redden. Yoder and Steve Welch had three bingles each to pace the victors at bat. McReynolds had half of the six safeties given up by Redden.

In Wednesday night's season finale the Lions scored twice in spot. Monday night we carefully the opening inning without a hit. The Legion tied it up in the bottom of the first and then sewed up the decision by scoring four times in the next three innings. Doug Clendaniel set the losers down with four hits. Steve Welch got two of these. Glen Smith was the batting leader for the Legion with two hits in three attempts. Once more.—The standings—as Welch had the same record for

the Lions. Roger Klapp pitched most of 1 the way for the losers and kept 7 the winners in check fairly well 8 as he scattered six hits. Like 13 | Clendaniel he was hurt by a cou-



back in high school and college and Mrs. Reese B. Harrington, THE WINNAH—Of the three-year-old pace in the Kent Pittsville, Md., boy. & Sussex County Fair Stake Race No. 8 here Thurs., July July 28: 23, at the Delaware State Fair grounds. Meadow Battles Mr. and Milton, girl. is owned by J. Gordon Smith, of Dover; Dei Miller, Mea-July 29: Both Meadow Battles and Har- dowlands, Pa., and R. W. Hudson, Selbyville, and Was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Juben- large quantities of food and dur-

ple of fielding lapses. FIRST GAME Jarrell, ss Totals .

SECOND GAME LIONS Klapp, 2b Yoder, 3b Marsan, 1b Redden, p Jarrell, ss Hughes, cf Stubbs, rf Hurd, lf Welch, c Totals LEGION Smith, p Adams, cf

Morris, c Clendaniel, 3b Wyatt, If McReynolds, 2b Hurd. cf 2 O'Neal, rf THIRD GAME LIONS Klapp, p Yoder, 3b

5TH-\$3,779.40, pace, 3-year-olds 5TH—\$5,7(7,49, pace)
(final heat).

Meadow Battles (W. Fleming)
Harry Megee (J. Stokely)
Topaz Hanover (J. Williams r.)
Afton Love (T. Crank)
Loverway (R. Cherrix)
Symboleer (B. Gilmour)
Real Yankee (D. Miller)
E. T. Diamond (L. Rapone)
Meadow Newport (A. Cameron)
Time—2:07.

6TH-\$7,198.50, trot, 3-yearolds (2

Edwards Family Legion Wins Little Reunion Sunday at Wheeler's Park

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the Harrington Little League won family reunion was held July 29 the league title Wednesday night in Wheeler's Park in Harrington. by defeating the Lions team 6-3 Those attending from Felton in the final game of a three game were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin The Legion had won the first Hughes and children, Donnie, half title while the Lions were Carol Lynn, and Larry, Mr. and second half leaders in the split Mrs. Ray Quillen and daughter Darlene, D. Smith Edwards, Mr.

Monday night the Lions were and Mrs. Carl Browne and chil-

Mrs. Roscoe Callaway.

From Greensboro were: Mr. H and Mrs. Alvin Edwards, Mr. and 0 Mrs. John Riffle and son, Don- Frederica, girl. 0 ald, Mr. and Mrs. Kellar Ed-3 wards, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ed-0 wards and children, Linda, Kathy 2 and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. 0 Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Gran-0 ville Williamson and son, Joseph, 0 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Billbrough Milford, boy. 0 and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. July 31: 5 Thomas Wooleyhand and chil-H dren, Wayne, Thomas Jr. and 2 Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wil-0 liamson Jr. and son and daugh-0 ter and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Norman Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Robert Edwards and Vickie and 2 Jimmie, Harold Edwards, Mrs. 1 Alma Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. 2 Zeth Weaver Sr, Mr. and Mrs. 0 Clinton Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. 9 Nolan Edwards, Clarence Russell, Miss Lulu Heavlow, Mrs. Florence Taylor and Miss Ann Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Thorton, Rev. and Smyrna, boy. Mrs. C. P. Moore and sons, Timmie and David, George Hughes, Milford, girl. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Zeth Weaver Jr. 1 and son, Toby, Mr. and Mrs. Haro ry Williams, Mrs. Jennie Hartnett, and Mrs. Louis L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis, Mr. Trinity Methodist 3 and Mrs. Elmer Edwards and son,

From Denton were: Mr. and 0 Ruth Williamson and son, Hugh. love Bradley, superintendent, in scopically to determine age. From Baltimore were: Mr. and charge. 0 Mrs. Raymond Wood and daugho ters, Debbie and Little Sonja. and Exiled." 3 From Washington, Mr. and Mrs. 0 Carl Aufrecht and Freddy May. 1 From Plainfield, N. J., Harvey Prayer Change?" 0 Walls, and Mrs. Myrtle Coulter, 6 of Chester, Pa.

From New Castle were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan and Ruthie, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sher- by Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwood and sons, Eddy and Rich- well. Mr. and Mrs. Gruwell will ard, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. also serve as host and hostess for Johnson and children, Cheryl, the morning. Karen, Patty and Little Wally. From Ridgely were: Mr. and the pastor will be on vacation. Mrs. Joseph Edwards and children, Joseph, Sara and Elsie, Mr. Renner Aug. 12 and the Rev. Paul and Mrs. H. Coursey Edwards, Maybrey Aug. 19. and son, Dickie, and daughter, Barbara, and Norris Diefenderfer.

1 July 24:

12 Donald, and Mrs. Laura Shively.

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maybe some baked goods or other grain products that are not en-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler, riched. of Lewes, a boy, Mark Charles. These other foods supply calo-Milford Memorial Hospital ries and can add to total nutri-

ents in your meals, concludes Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stein- Miss Coblentz.

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Fish & Game News

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Corley, How old do fish get? When do fish grow? There are but a few

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrison, which live and grow at a rate Bower Beach Saturday with 104 fect, has retarded the program Mr. and Mrs. George Tidwell, the temperature of the water Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quillen, a rate commensurate with, among them anchored in the oyster during the present construction other things, their food supply Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, and the density of the population in which they live.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanes Miller, In late fall, winter and early now to digest. From the time day. warm weather begins in late Best Bets for the Weekend spring, until early fall they eat ing this time make their annual

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, growth. Most fishes are covered with scales which are arranged in rows Mr. and Mrs. Charles Semans, and which overlap each other bass. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woods. like shingles on a roof. As a fish grows in length and girth its scales also increase in size so as to keep the fish's body covered Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doden-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hammond, ately to the length of the fish contract. and stand in such a relationship, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes,

ly growing fish will form rings the coastal storm in March. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thacker, are incomplete, rough and closely appressed. It is the line of discontinuity between such "winter marks" on the scales and the pattern formed when more rapid growth is resumed in the spring, that indicated a fish's anniversary. By counting the number of "winter marks" the age of a fish can be determined. Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church

In scaleless fish it is necessary 1 Mrs. Harlan Edwards, and Mrs. School for all age groups. Man- to study section of bone micro-

Small fish are not necessarily young fish. Many ponds over-Lesson for adults: "Conquered populated with black bass and bluegills are filled with stunted Sermon by pastor: "What Does

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speeds up. Salt Water Fishing

We have good news from the boats fishing the bay out from eliminated.

grounds. tain reported 244 blues caught can be placed in the specificaspring, cold water reduces the by his party of seven. The catches Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beebe, rate of growth in a fish to a of sea bass, only ten miles out point where little or no growth from Indian River Inlet, are the Traffic In June Mr. and Mrs. Harry Townsend, takes place. They consume very best in years. It sounds "fishy" little food and may take several but we have one report of 800 Was on Increase days or even weeks for one min- sea bass and ling caught last Sun-

and P buoys, sea bass. Hearns Pond, Laurel and Williams Pond, Laurel, Largemouth ment.

SHD ENGAGED (Continued from Page 1)

and protected against injury. A through-out most of the con- with the daily average of vefish never increases the number struction season has resulted in hicles counted being 8,447, a of scales it has soon after hatch- much progress being made on decrease of 102, and the largest ing. The scales grow proportion- numerous projects now under single day was June 17 when

Maintenance forces throughout with minor exceptions, through- the three counties have been ville, along Route 202, the Conengaged in seasonable repair cord Pike, an increase of 8.72 Scales are laid down in such a and improvement work on ex- was recorded with the daily manner that concentric rings are isting roads, with these forces average being 18.085, an inconspicuous scale features. The in Sussex County being faced crease of 1.450 and the largest relative spacing of the rings re- with many additional duties as single day was June 29, when flects the rate of growth. A rapid- a result of damage caused by 20,626 vehicles were counted.

rather widely spaced. As the this maintenance work has been 6.52 percent with the daily avgrowth rate slows down, these continuing since the storm, erage being 16,816; an increase concentric rings are much closer largely becuase of the absence of 1,030, whice June 29 was together. When growth practic- of the normal shore line pro- the largest day with 20,137 veally ceases in winter the rings tecting against tidal waters hicles counted.

old fish. When populations are sweeping inland, but with the reduced materially growth rate installation of new shore pro-I tection, which is now in progress, much of this extra maintenance work is expected to be

Mr. and Mrs. James Allard, questions all fishermen want an- Kitts Hummock. Nice sized trout A delay in the determination are biting on shedder crabs, squid of a wage stabilization, now re-Fishes are cold-blooded animals and mussels. One party docked at quired under a law to that efcontrolled to a certain extent by trout weighing from 11/2 to 2 1/2 of repairing and resurfacing of pounds. The most successful fish- blacktop roads, something the they inhabit. They also grow at ermen this week are catching Department hopes to complete season, and for which they Ocean fishing is furnished top- have projects ready for bids as notch sport this season. One cap- soon as the wage requirements

Increases in traffic for the month of June were recorded Delaware Bay-oyster grounds, at the traffic counting stations along the main highways, with Atlantic Ocean — between O one exception, according to a report of the Planning Section of the State Highway Depart-

> The lone exception was along Route 113, at a point north of Milford, where, in comparison with June of last year, there was a decrease of 1.19 percent 12,627 vehicles were counted.

At a point north of Talley-The increase along the Cap-

in its scales that are uniform and In some of the coastal areas itol Trail, east of Newark was

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